A Front Seat at the Inaugural :-: Two Pages of Pictures :-: Exclusive Star Writers

CLOSE MASS. BANKS 2 DAYS
CLEAR, SUNNY FOR INAUGURAL

EXTRA BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
THE Peach

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Today

A New President
Too Many Cyclone Cellars
The Biggest Resort
The Biggest Trees

—By Arthur Brisbane—

DEL MONTE, CAL., March 4—A few hours after you read this the name of the United States President will be Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In the person of a distant cousin of Theodore, the Roosevelt family supplies a chief magistrate for the second time.

The whole nation hopes, for its own sake, and for his sake, that President Roosevelt will succeed in his heavy task. Four major problems confront him—unemployment, most important; prohibition, with bootlegging and the crime wave tacked onto it; foreign debts, and the national money problem that includes business and banking difficulties.

More than twenty thousand million dollars that should be active are locked up in government bonds, tens of billions more hidden away in state and city bonds, that are so many "cyclone cellars" in which cash takes refuge in doubtful times. To criticize the little hoarder of money is silly while governments, national and local, provide, with good interest, hoarding facilities for tens of billions.

Once more, this writer suggests that the government call in ten thousand millions of the national bonds, issuing in payment for them nice fresh new money, bearing no interest, but carrying the government's promise to pay, on green paper, every bit as good as that same promise to pay on yellow bond paper.

In that way the taxpayers would save about four hundred million dollars a year in bond interest, and ten thousand million dollars would be spent, or invested, in some productive fashion that would help the depression, more than 10 years of talk.

If anybody says it cannot be done without a Constitutional amendment, do it by means of such an amendment. Since the Constitution was changed to take away a workman's glass of beer, why not pass one to eliminate the cash cyclone cellar now used by owners of ten billions of bonds.

They would rejoice later, for investments made with any intelligence will be worth double or even 10 times the investment when the depression passes.

Del Monte, where this is written, is to other resorts what the Pacific is to other bodies of water. The "big four" of the Southern Pacific railroad started it. Crocker, Huntington, Stanford and Hopkins, all names that mean "big money" in our history. Herbert Fleishhacker and S. B. F. Morse, captain of the Yale football team in 1906, made a real place of it.

Think of a resort plant owning 20,000 acres of land around it, 100 miles of bridle paths, another 100 miles of driving roads, miles of seashore.

Monterey, next door, was the first landing place of white men on this part of the coast, in 1602. It was the capital of California during the Spanish and Mexican regimes and the constitution of the state was written there. This is a nation of resorts, and Del Monte is the biggest one.

You come here, from San Francisco, over "Sky Line boulevard" that runs along the mountain tops about 2500 feet up along the Pacific's edge. It is California's latest wonder in perfect road building.

On the right, as you travel southward, you see the calm Pacific, and on the left, the giant bay of San Francisco, with 10 times room enough for all the world's shipping and for all the hydroplanes that are to come.

You must take this drive, when the time comes for you to see your country, in leisurely fashion, and learn what the people of this nation really own. That requires some traveling. This writer has crossed the continent more than 100 times, has traveled up and down in it and knows only a few of the most important spots.

After two hours drive along the Sky Boulevard the road drops down into "the big basin." Then you get out and walk. To drive there, in a closed car, would be like walking through a great cathedral with your umbrella up if you are in one of California's state parks of giant trees.

The old biblical writer mentioned three things that puzzled him, yea, four that were too much for him. You remember them. Perhaps they are not quoted here in their proper order. There is no Bible in this telegraph office. The way of a man with a maid, of an eagle in the air, or a serpent upon a

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

MORATORIUM FOR BANKS IN NEW YORK, ILLINOIS

Closings to Be Brief and Will Halt Gold Outpouring

By The Associated Press.

Bank holidays prevailed today, except for a handful of States, throughout the nation.

New York, banking heart of the country, went into a two-day holiday early today by proclamation of Gov. Lehman.

Almost simultaneously a holiday was called for a three-day period in Illinois.

Missouri, Iowa and Rhode Island took similar action, bringing the list of States in which restrictions or withdrawals, in some form or another are operative, to 37.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York was closed with all other banking institutions in the State. A statement by the governor of the Federal Reserve Bank at Philadelphia, said that a holiday under which the bank would close was to be called by Gov. Pinchot or the State Secretary of Banking.

The closing of the New York Federal Reserve Bank meant the tying up of its huge gold reserve for the period of the Holiday against withdrawal by either domestic or foreign agencies.

High officials, both of the outgoing Republican and incoming Democratic administrations, were in conference until early today. Secretary of the Treasury Mills said afterward that the Hoover administration would have no statement.

New York, March 4 (AP)—A bank holiday until the close of business Monday night was declared for New York state today.

The holiday was proclaimed by Governor Herbert H. Lehman after an early morning conference with New York bankers.

"Until early this morning it was my hope," the governor said

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

ELY ORDERS BANKS HERE CLOSED 2 DAYS

Massachusetts banks were ordered closed by Gov. Ely today for a two-day bank holiday, to include today and Monday.

The Governor, in his communication to Acting Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, said the action was due to conditions in other sections of the country and not to Massachusetts.

His message also contained an appeal for the public to maintain faith in Massachusetts banks and predicted "sober reflection will" persuade all that our banks are sound.

The official statement read:

"Following the action of New York and Illinois, Gov. Ely today requested the acting governor to proclaim a bank holiday for Saturday, March 4, and Monday, March 6.

"This action has been made necessary for the protection of the depositors in Massachusetts institutions because of conditions in other parts of this country.

A conference of leading bankers of Massachusetts was in session today in the Federal Reserve Bank to discuss the policy to be followed by this State in view of the closing of banks in other states.

Among those at today's conference were Thomas P. Beal, president of the Second National Bank of Boston; Robert D. Brewer, president of the Merchants National Bank; St. John S. Morgan, vice-president of the State St. Trust Company; Henry J. Nichols, vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank; Robert Crocker and Henry H. Pierce, vice-president of the Atlantic National Bank.

During the conference, police were ordered to guard the doors of downtown banks.

The conference was attended by Police Commissioner Hultman and Supt. Crowley. It was at the request of Philip S. Stockton of the First National Bank, they said, that a patrolman was assigned to each bank.

CAPITAL JAMMED BY VISITORS TO HERALD ROOSEVELT REGIME

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 4—(INS)—Franklin D. Roosevelt assumes the Presidency of the United States today at one of the most critical periods in American history.

The national capital is filled with jubilant Democrats gathered from the 48 States, but their exuberance is shadowed by the realization of what lies ahead of the new Chief Executive.

Washington celebrated far into the night the advent of "the new deal." While it celebrated the apostle of "the new deal" slept soundly a few blocks away from the Executive Mansion to which he will be escorted in triumph early this afternoon.

The critical banking situation, which has enforced banking holidays or restricted withdrawals in a great part of the country in recent weeks, occupied the attention of the President-elect almost to the last moment of his private life.

Already this situation has made virtually certain his calling a special session of the 73rd Congress within 10 days after he assumes the reins of office.

Democrats Warned to Stay in Capital

National legislation has been deemed necessary to remedy this situation, and the Congress that is to come into power with

Continued on Page 2, Column L

EXCLUSIVE

MOST and BEST PICTURES of ROOSEVELT'S INAUGURATION

will speed from Washington in a special airplane, piloted by the famous flier, Russell Boardman, for exclusive publication in

Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER

BANK HOLIDAY TODAY IN R. I.

Providence, R. I., March 4 (AP)—Acting Governor Robert E. Quinn at 5:45 a. m. today proclaimed a one day banking moratorium for Rhode Island for March 4 at the request of leading bankers.

WEATHER

Cloudy today, fair tomorrow; little change in temperature; fresh northerly winds.

High tides 4:33 a. m.; 5:10 p. m.
Sun rises 6:16; sets 5:37.
Light all vehicles at 6:07.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

EXTRA SESSION AT EARLY DATE

Washington, March 4 (AP)—Latest developments in the banking situation today brought from Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader and next Speaker, the prediction that an extra session of Congress would be called at "the earliest possible time."

Rainey said he was not informed when President-elect Roosevelt planned to call the session but that he felt early next week would not be too soon.

"Congress will not have time to act today," Rainey said. "The House does not meet until 10 o'clock. This would not allow time for the routine machinery necessary to prepare bills and have them go through both branches and signed by the President."

Rainey said he was not advised what type of legislation to meet the emergency situation might be in the mind of the incoming President and his advisers.

Nation's Heads Confer on Bank Situation

Washington, March 4 (AP)—Announcement of bank holidays in the nation's great financial centers, New York and Chicago, and the states in which they are located, coincided with the conclusion of virtually an all-night series of conferences here, in which the high financial officers of the incoming and outgoing administrations participated.

Until after 3:30 a. m. the group wrestled with the problem of spreading bank moratoria, and then Secretary Mills told newspapermen announcements were to be expected immediately in New York and Chicago.

Throughout the long conference banking heads in the eastern and middle western metropolises were in constant touch by telephone with the officials here.

President-elect Roosevelt, who assumes the responsibilities of government today, had retired, as had President Hoover. But previously each had discussed the situation with Mills and Atty. Gen. Mitchell, and Roosevelt with his Secretary of the Treasury, William H. Woodin, and with Senator Hull, Secretary of State-designate, Senator Glass and Raymond Moley, his economic adviser.

Mills left the White House and went to the Treasury where under-Secretary Ballantine, all the assistant secretaries and members of the Federal Reserve Board had gathered. Woodin arrived, left soon afterward, and returned in a little while accompanied by Moley.

"BUY AMERICAN"

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, March 4—Yesterday's Treasury balance, $204,861,954; U. S. Customs receipts, $562,054.

Best Bets

AT MIAMI—Jungle King, 6th race.

AT NEW ORLEANS—Full Up, 2nd race.

AT HAVANA—Venegurla, 2nd race.

AT AGUA CALIENTE—Gallant Sir, 6th race.

Today's American

American Patterns ..... Page 14
Bowes' Article ..... Page 16
Boxing News ..... Page 6
Classified Ads ..... Pages 11, 15
Crossword Puzzle ..... Page 13
Daily Prize Story ..... Page 14
Deaths ..... Page 11
Dr. Copeland's Advice ..... Page 14
Elsie Robinson ..... Page 14
Exclusive Comics ..... Pages 12, 13
Gilbert Seldes ..... Page 4
Lowell's Personal Column ..... Page 4
Lois Paget ..... Page 14
Magazine Features ..... Page 14
O. O. McIntyre ..... Page 10
Political Notes ..... Page 5
Radio News ..... Page 11
Sippy Comic ..... Page 11
Sobol's Broadway ..... Page 5
Sports columns by Jack Conway and Quinn ..... Pages 9, 10
Tad's Cartoon ..... Page 10
Theater Movie News ..... Page 7
Towne on Books ..... Page 6

Leaders of Bay State Democracy Are Present at Dawn of New Deal

MRS. HINCKLEY ANNA DALL MR. HINCKLEY MRS. DALL
READY FOR DADDY'S BIG DAY

Mrs. Curtis Dall, daughter of President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt, is shown with her daughter, Anna, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley of New York, as she arrived at Washington to witness the inauguration of her father as President.

GOV. ELY MRS. ELY
BAY STATE LEADER AND HIS WIFE AT THE UNION STATION

Governor Joseph B. Ely, standard bearer of Democracy in Massachusetts, and his wife, headed the main party of Massachusetts folk to the inaugural exercises. Governor and Mrs. Ely are shown above with two members of a welcoming committee as they arrived in the Union Station at Washington, ready for the march on the Hotel Mayflower, their headquarters. (Int'l News

JOSEPH MAYNARD JOHN I. DELANEY MARY WARD CHARLES F. HURLEY
ALL FROM THE BAY STATE FOR THE BIG SHOW

Joseph Maynard, chairman of the Democratic State committee; John Lacy Delaney of Cambridge; Miss Mary F. Ward, national Democratic committeewoman, and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley are shown as they ended the trip from Boston to the capital. It's a big day for this group in the capital.

ROOSEVELT TAKES OFFICE IN ONE OF WORST U. S. CRISES

Continued from First Page.

him stands ready to grant him more extraordinary powers than any peace-time President in history.

This refers not only to the banking situation, but to sweeping power to reorganize the government in the interests of economy as well.

Democratic members of Congress were warned by the leaders not to attempt to go home after today's inaugural festivities, but to remain in the Capital subject to hasty assemblage under emergency conditions.

Roosevelt, Hoover in Unprecedented Meeting

Late yesterday, a momentous and significant conference was held by President Hoover and the President-elect, in the historic Red Room of the White House. Present were the outgoing Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, the continuing governor of the reserve board, Eugene Meyer, and Prof. Raymond Moley, whose advice to the incoming Chief Executive is to be recognized by his appointment to an administrative position in the state department.

Only a brief statement was issued after this unprecedented conference, and it cryptically stated:

"Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hoover took up a number of matters, all of which will have to be taken up by the new administration."

Nothing in this disguised the fact that the critical banking situation was almost alone discussed.

150,000 Visitors on Hand to Celebrate

But, notwithstanding the gravity of the situation, the hosts of Democracy were prepared to celebrate in old-time fashion today the triumph they won last November.

Governors of more than a score of states, with their aides and staffs, were numbered among the 150,000 visitors who thronged the capital for the inaugural ceremonies. A roster of the crowds would read like a "Who's Who" in Democracy.

The formal induction into office of Mr. Roosevelt shortly after noon will be followed by a parade such as the national capital has not witnessed for these many years. Crack marching outfits from many states have been assembled here, and they will trek down historic Pennsylvania ave. behind the President-elect today to the exultant tunes of scores of bands.

Roosevelt and Cabinet at Prayer in Church

Today's program in large part followed time-honored precedent.

But first of all Mr. Roosevelt himself had placed a short prayer service. In St. John's Episcopal church, just across LaFayette sq. from the executive mansion, he had called his cabinet and their families to join at 10:30 o'clock in a brief interlude of worship and meditation on the threshold of responsibility.

After the service at 11 a. m. the route was directly to the north entrance of the White House. It is usual for a President-elect to enter the mansion for a short call, but Mr. Roosevelt remained in his automobile while his predecessor an dothers of the day's honored figures made ready for the trip to the capitol.

They included Vice-President-elect and Mrs. Garner; Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice-President Curtis, himself kept at the capitol as presiding officer of the Senate; a special committee of Congress; and several aides and secretaries.

Hoover Retires After 12 Years in Capital

Together, the incoming and outgoing Presidents will traverse the old avenue together, amid lanes of people. They will witness together the swearing in of the new Vice-President, John Nance Garner of Texas, and the new Senate. Then, accompanied, as of yore, by the Supreme Court, the new Congress, the members of the cabinet and what the old history books referred to as "sundry citizens," they will repair to the specially constructed stands in the east plaza if the capitol, where the oath of office will be administered to the incoming President by the chief justice, Charles Evans Hughes.

Thereupon Mr. Roosevelt will deliver his brief inaugural address, and Democracy's valiant hosts will begin 12 hours of celebration.

And "the new deal," for which the nation voted 21,000,000 strong, will be started.

At the hour of Mr. Roosevelt's triumph President Hoover will quietly slip away from the capital where he has spent a busy 12 years, the last four of which have been filled with more grief than comes to the ordinary occupant of the White House.

Your Handwriting Tells a Story

SEE PAGE 11

Ted Coy Bankrupt

New York, March 4 (AP)—Edward H. "Ted" Coy, former Yale football star, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here. He listed liabilities of $13,872.

CRISIS LOOMS IN EUROPE

London, March 4 (US)—Danger signals are flying in Europe as the result of events in Germany, and only swift, concerted action on the part of Great Britain and France can "prevent a most serious outcome of a situation worse than July, 1914." This is frankly admitted in Whitehall.

France is frightened at reports that Adolf Hitler intends to remain as chancellor in Germany regardless of the verdict of the Reichstag elections Sunday, and thereafter will inaugurate a program for Germany's rearming because of the failure of the Reich to achieve military equality at Geneva conferences.

Great Britain has the fullest sympathy for France's nervousness, and is anxious to co-operate in every pacific movement, the "Little Entente" is worried lest it be cut off from France by an Austro-German alliance with Italy's sympathy. Poland fears attacks on the integrity of the Polish corridor.

Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Simon, it was announced today following a cabinet meeting, will leave probably before Tuesday for Geneva, to confer there with Premier Daladier of France.

Stability of Nation Is the Aim of Roosevelt

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

Washington, March 4—The formal transfer of the government from Republican to Democratic control will be accomplished today under much more favorable auspices than seemed probable 24 hours ago.

If there had been any question as to President-elect Roosevelt's determination to attack intelligently and aggressively the problems left on his doorstep by the retiring Republican administration it was appreciably dissipated by the directness with which he approached the admittedly difficult task in various conferences yesterday.

MODIFICATION ASKED

Responding to his personal suggestion, leaders of his party in Congress extravagant and disorderly contributions calculated to provoke further discord and apprehension.

Speaker Garner, Rep. Rainey, who is to succeed him; Senator Robinson, Senator Wagner and other party leaders, counseled moderation, which was generally observed.

In this undertaking the retiring Administration and Republican leaders in both Houses seem inclined to set aside partisan differences and cooperate.

Democratic leaders with whom Roosevelt conferred, returned to the Capitol with a much more cheerful view of the situation. They diligently set about the task of preventing partisan and factional outbreaks.

STABILITY SOUGHT

These leaders predicted Roosevelt's inaugural address would be reassuring and convincing to the country at large. At one of his many conferences Roosevelt was credited by one of his callers with having expressed the opinion:

"If we can convince the country of our determination to stabilize financial conditions and relieve unemployment, we will not have to worry about anything else for the present."

17 at Wesleyan Make Honor Grade

Middletown, Ct., March 4 (AP)—Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, last night admitted 17 Wesleyan University seniors to Connecticut Gamma Chapter, the initiation being followed by a dinner. The Phi Beta Kappa address was by Dr. George E. Vincent, former head of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Even the Sun Shines Down on the New Deal

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, March 4—Inauguration day. The nation's great festival. A change of administration. The promise of a new deal. And of better times.

* * *

Sun breaks through the clouds. A blue sky overhead. From the sun, the Washington Monument throws a shadow across the mall to the White House grounds. A good augury. Roosevelt luck.

* * *

A million people struggle for seats of vantage already gone. At the Capitol. Across the archway to the Congressional Library. Down Pennsylvania ave. past the Treasury building to the White House itself. Grandstands and bleachers, tiers high. On both sides of the avenue. Like the wooden cradle of a new ship in a mammoth drydock.

* * *

Hotels jammed to the guard-rails. Tourists begging for a place to sleep. Cafes filled to overflowing. Western Rangers. Sioux Indians. French-Canadians, from the St. John River. Beautiful maidens and serious dowagers from Maryland and Georgia. Healthy girls from sturdy New England, where the mid-west kisses their cheeks to the bright red of a gravestein.

* * *

The great empire of human life that is called America. Drawn from a hundred metals to make one race. Happy and joyous. Screams of laughter. Gladsome peals of mirth and joy. Merrily struggling for a front seat at the nation's one great show.

* * *

While behind the scenes, tight-lipped statesmen of serious mein talk of bank moratoria, cabinet selections, balance the budget, unemployment, the war debts. The old kings move out, the new ones in.

* * *

Theodore G. Joslin, of Boston, leaves the White House with his chief, Mr. Hoover. Former Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript. Will remain here. But uncertain as to future profession.

* * *

Senator David I. Walsh, the financial turmoils of the nation on his mind, hears he is boomed for attorney-general. In the place of his lamented namesake. Asks me to quote him as saying: "I was elected to the Senate. I will remain here. I would not accept any other position."

* * *

Senator Walsh continues: "We all urged Senator Walsh of Montana to stay in the Senate. He was a great senator. He was used to it. The change to the Cabinet was an extraordinary one to ask him to make. His widow told me last night his health began to wane from that moment."

* * *

Homer Cummings, to be attorney-general for a few weeks, stops to say: "I shall strive to give to the American people the service that Thomas Walsh would have given. I feel unequal to that task."

* * *

Senator Marcus Coolidge, surrounded by his three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Greenwood, the former Judith Coolidge, of Fitchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Carpenter, the former Louise Coolidge, of Leominster. And Miss Helen Coolidge, called by many "the most beautiful girl in Washington."

* * *

Senator George H. Moses pauses to say "hello." The clock ticks away the last few hours to mark the end of his long public career. He leaves me to enter the Senate foreign relations committee. Where he made the great patriotic contest against the League of Nations. And the League court.

* * *

Ex-Governor Fred H. Brown, of the Granite State. Short and sturdy. With the strength of the Franconia hills. Cheers tobacco reflectively. Takes Moses' place in the Senate ere the day is done.

* * *

Fred Carroll, vice-president of the National Shawmut, dines with Senator Walsh and Gen. Edward L. Logan and advises President Walker Bucklin by phone, the new President will call a special session of Congress soon to pour oil on troubled financial waters.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph B. Ely. Anxious to enjoy the brilliant occasion of inauguration. But not to the firmest health. Accompanied by her son, Richard, and his bride.

* * *

James A. Donovan watches the inaugural parade from a prominent seat on the avenue at Fifteenth st., with James B. Casey, once the boy mayor of Lowell.

* * *

Mayor John C. Mahoney of Worcester. Mrs. Mahoney along. And his law partner, John Moynahan. Chatting with Congressman Holmes.

* * *

Judge Thomas H. Connelley of Brighton, who was Senator Walsh's secretary, when governor; Judge Edward A. Counihan of Cambridge and ex-President Francis Ford of Boston City Council, Harvard classmates of Roosevelt; also Joseph F. Gargan, who supported Roosevelt early in the game.

James A. Farley clasps hands, and warns me, "Say best wishes to Jack Conway. A good character, Conway."

* * *

James J. Conley of Cambridge. He occupied the compartment on the train next to the drawing room in which Senator Walsh breathed his last. "I saw him aboard the train at Daytona," said Mr. Conley, "and I felt that this good man was not long for this earth. He appeared to be suffering."

* * *

Miss Mary Dawson, of Quincy, dines with Miss Frances Perkins. Long prominent in the women's movement. And somewhat responsible for the choice of the first woman to sit in a presidential cabinet.

* * *

Mrs. James Roosevelt, modest and attractive, was Betty Cushing, of Boston, waves to her father-in-law as he enters his auto for the White House. There to meet Mr. Hoover. And on to the Capitol, for his inauguration.

* * *

Mrs. Edward J. Sampson, modishly and attractively attired in a suit of green, which humble man dare not describe. Her grace stands out charmingly. Even in the competition of Washington.

* * *

Thomas H. Carens looks on, an interested and unexcited spectator. He had reported several of them for the newspapers. As had Charles J. O'Malley, also present, but 30 years prior to Carens.

GARNER LEAVES AFTER 28 YEARS

Washington, March 4 (AP)—John N. Garner, breaking with sadness his quarter century of associations with the House, looked today upon a new career from the vice-president's chair, with the Administration at noon of the oath of office by his predecessor, Charles Curtis.

The change was rather a simple one, for "Cactus Jack" had only to lay down the gavel in the House and walk across familiar corridors of the Capitol to the Senate to take up another gavel there.

Before that, however, came his farewell to the chamber over which he has presided for so long; a farewell that symbolized many things—the end of an unbroken service of 28 long years; the dropping of power, second perhaps only to that of the President. Characteristically he has said:

"I don't think I'll like it."

The day had an equal and sadder significance perhaps to Curtis, whose clear bronze skin plainly shows his strong strain of Indian blood. It was the end of a 38-year cycle. 14 in the House, 20 in the Senate, and four in the place that he, a Kansas Republican, turned over today to a Texas Democrat.

A Roosevelt Rides Into the White House Again

By GEORGE E. DURNO

Washington, March 4 (INS)—A Roosevelt rides down Pennsylvania ave. again today.

Back in 1901, the famous "T. R." became President by virtue of the assassination of William McKinley, and in 1904 he was elected in his own right.

PRAYERS START DAYS

Today, his fifth cousin, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, takes the fateful ride to Capitol Plaza.

It was the beginning of the "new deal" that 20,000,000 voters declared in against the claims of President Hoover for another shuffle.

Mr. Roosevelt elected to begin this all-important inaugural day with a special service of prayer. He arranged a brief religious ceremony in St. John's Episcopal church, and saw in it that all of his new cabinet officers and their wives were present.

Shortly before noon, New York's two-time governor, and the first Democratic President-elect in 12 years, motors to the White House and picks up President Hoover, Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Hoover, and Vice-President-elect Garner and Vice-President Curtis also will be in the party, together with Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann.

RIDES AT PARADE HEAD

From the White House, the incoming and outgoing executives will drive to the capitol. There, in the President's chamber, Mr. Hoover will sign last-minute legislation, and Mr. Roosevelt holds an informal reception for the members of Congress.

The next point o fthe program takes them both int othe Senate chamber, where John Garner takes his oath as Vice-President.

After the Roosevelt inaugural address the new President rides triumphantly back up the avenue ahead of the largest inaugural parade Washington has seen since the first election of Woodrow Wilson.

A lunch will be served in the White House by the new occupants, but in deference to the death of Sen. Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, attorney general-designate, it will be private.

Winding up the evening will be the inaugural ball. Mr. Roosevelt will not attend but Mrs. Roosevelt finally decided to after being informed her expected absence was causing innumerable cancellations for a charity affair.

FIRST LADY TO ATTEND BALL

Washington, March 4 (US)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at virtually the last moment has changed her plans and announced she will attend the brilliant inaugural ball tonight.

She had previously cancelled all strictly social engagements out of respect to the memory of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, whom her husband has selected as attorney-general.

Mrs. Roosevelt said:

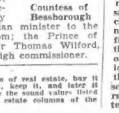
"My husband and I decided that since the ball is for charity and since so many people would have been disappointed if I did not attend that it would be best for me to look in for a few minutes. I will stay through the opening ceremonies, while they play the Star Spangled Banner, and will leave as soon as the dancing starts."

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mellon Tendered Farewell Dinner

London, March 4—The Countess of Bessborough, wife of the Canadian Governor General, attended a farewell dinner given in honor of Andrew W. Mellon, retiring United States Ambassador, by Canadian High Commissioner G. Howard Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson.



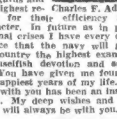
Countess of Bessborough

Beside the Countess, other guests included Lord Hailsham, Secretary of Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Colonial secretary; Stanley Bruce, Australian minister to the United Kingdom; the Prince of Wales, and Mr. Thomas Wilford, New Zealand high commissioner.

Adams Praises Navy on Leaving Cabinet

Washington, March 4—Charles Francis Adams of Boston, retiring Secretary of the Navy, in a message to naval ships and stations has conveyed his regards and respect for members of the navy. His message said:

"In saying farewell to the naval service, I wish to convey to officer, enlisted and civilian personnel my warm personal regards and my highest respect for their efficiency and character. In future as in past national crises I have every confidence that the navy will give the country the highest example of unselfish devotion and service. You have given me four of the happiest years of my life. To serve with you has been an inspiration. My deep wishes and interest will always be with you."



Charles F. Adams

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

FLOYD GIBBONS' Vivid Account of the Inauguration exclusively in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

Roosevelt's Cabinet Including First Woman Member in U. S. History

WILLIAM H. WOODIN, SECRETARY OF TREASURY
From Pennsylvania and New York. 64 years old. Executive in many locomotive concerns, heading the American and Foundry Co. Music writer and author. Served under Governor Alfred E. Smith as a member of the advisory committee on state banking. Married and has one son and three daughters. Has hitherto been a Republican.

HAROLD L. ICKES, SECRETARY OF INTERIOR
From Chicago. He is 58 years old. Independent Republican. He is a lawyer and a social reform leader. Started career as newspaper man in Chicago. Has two children. Has been allied with progressive political movements in Illinois since 1907. Close friend of William G. McAdoo. His wife is Republican legislator in Illinois.

CORDELL HULL, SECRETARY OF STATE
From Tennessee. 61 years old. Attends Episcopalian Church. Represented Tennessee in House and Senate. His profession is law. He is married and has no children. Chairman of Democratic national committee from 1921 to 1924. Was judge of fifth judicial district of Tennessee. Resigned to take seat in Congress.

CLAUDE A. SWANSON, SECRETARY OF NAVY
From Virginia. 70 years old. Member of Senate from Virginia for several years. Member of Senate naval committee during World War under President Wilson. He is a lawyer. Recently resigned to allow Governor Byrd his seat in Senate. Member of Methodist Church. Graduated from University of Virginia, with law degree.

FRANCES PERKINS, SECRETARY OF LABOR
From New York. Born in South End in Boston, 49 years old. Member of Episcopalian church. Lawyer and sociologist. New York state industrial commissioner under Roosevelt. In private life, Mrs. Paul Wilson, mother of an 18-year-old daughter. Appointed to industrial board of New York by Governor Al Smith in 1929.

DANIEL C. ROPER, SECRETARY OF COMMERCE
From South Carolina. He is 65 years old. Roper is a lawyer. He was internal revenue commissioner during the Wilson administration. Protested to President (Wilson) for putting enforcement of prohibition under his department. Urged that the prohibition question be "minimized" during last presidential campaign.

GEORGE H. DERN, SECRETARY OF WAR
From Utah. 60 years old. Former governor of Utah. Married and has several children. Was captain of University of Nebraska football team which won Missouri Valley Conference championship. As a youth, his first position was a bookkeeper. Expert in mining industry and has qualified for high mining positions.

JAMES A. FARLEY, POSTMASTER-GENERAL
From New York. Chairman of New York state and national Democratic committees. Recently resigned as head of New York state athletic commission. Father of two children. Roosevelt's campaign manager for his two terms. Leading figure in recent presidential campaign. He is a member of the Catholic Church.

TWO MEN SOUGHT IN MISSING GIRL HUNT

Clerk's Story Sends Police After Storekeeper

Search for June Boldue and Helen Lindemann, missing Roxbury playmates, centered in a hunt for a former Roxbury storekeeper today.

The sought man is believed to be the same as a man wanted for murder of a child in Indiana and the same man who attempted to assult two little girls in Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, a few days before the Boldue and Lindemann girls vanished.

According to police, the description of him tallies with that given by Miss Doris M. Clay, store clerk, for a man who bought two dolls for two girls, one of whom Miss Clay believes was the Lindemann girl.

Photographs of the man wanted in Indiana were identified by Mrs. Nellie Ryan, Roxbury theater cashier, as the man who attempted to kidnap Evelyn Helpard, eighth of Dudley st., Roxbury, on the day of the Blue Hill ave. assault.

The sought man was reported to have conducted a small candy store in Roxbury until recently. He was known to neighbors only as "Billy."

Police placed little credence, after investigation today, into the postcard mailed to the Lindemann home by "an organization against all child kidnapers and crime." They believe the card to be the work of a crank, they said.

Search of buildings throughout the city continued today in an intensive hunt for some trace of the children.

New York Central Requests New Loan

Washington, March 4 (AP)—The New York Central Railroad Co., which has already borrowed $16,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has asked the interstate commerce commission to approve an additional $7,000,000 loan.

The application said the loan was wanted to pay a bond issue of the Boston & Albany Railroad Co. due on May 1.

U. S. Currency Is Welcome in Canada

Toronto, Ont., March 4 (AP)—Canadian bankers described as ridiculous rumors that Canadian banks would refuse to accept United States money.

"We'll take all the American money we can get," said Sidney H. Logan, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. "The more the merrier," he added.

No Bullet-Proof Glass for F. D.

Washington, March 4 (AP)—President-elect Roosevelt "refused to stand for" a proposal that he review the inaugural parade behind bullet-proof glass.

Members of the inaugural stand committee revealed that after the recent attempt on his life at Miami, it proposed that panes credited with being unbreakable be built into the front of the stand.

"He scorned the idea," a member of the committee said.

600 STRIKE IN CHELSEA

Six hundred workers in nine shoe factories in Chelsea voted to walk out at 7 a. m. today in protest against wage conditions as the troubled situation in Lynn appeared nearing an eventual solution.

These workers are only a part of the total employed in Chelsea shoe concerns. As the workers are unorganized, it is a question as to the number who will respond to the walkout in the event manufacturers refuse to increase wages.

Meanwhile in Lynn, with the first week of the shoe strike ending today, union leaders reported that seven manufacturers had agreed to wage increases and that negotiations were being carried on with a dozen others. The increases will bring 1500 back to work and more than 3000 are still on strike.

Boston Man's March to Stir Washington

A march composed by an East Boston musician in honor of President Roosevelt entitled, "Democratic Victory Roosevelt March," will be played today by a marine band at the inauguration at Washington. Pasquale Presutti, of 118 Orleans st., composed the march last December. Presutti is able to play any instrument.

Hangs Self in Cell

Palmer, March 4—Frank Lajzer, 38, of Three Rivers, hung himself with his trousers belt in a cell in the Palmer lockup following his arrest on a drunkenness charge.

New Englander in Pullmans at Inaugural

Nearly 2000 New Englanders made Pullman cars their home during the inaugural at Washington today.

The large group, chiefly of the fairer sex, left here yesterday on the four excursion trains, some of which will return Sunday and the others on Monday.

Franklin Roosevelt, one of the sons of the President-elect, made reservations for the excursion but changed his plans at the last moment, taking an earlier train. Young Franklin is a student at Groton School.

Included in the Boston excursionists are Mrs. Arthur J. Quinn and her son, Arthur, of Medford, and the Misses Marion and Kathleen Dolan, sisters of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan.

Dr. Wanless Dead

Glendale, Calif., March 4 (AP)—Dr. William James Wanless, 67, who was decorated by the King of England for distinguished service at the Presbyterian Hospital in Miraj, India, is dead here.

HENRY A. WALLACE, SECY. OF AGRICULTURE
From Iowa. Publisher of a farm periodical and farm organization leader. He is a Presbyterian. Wallace is an independent. His father served as secretary of agriculture in cabinet of Warren G. Harding. He is an advocate of currency inflation. Was advisor to Roosevelt during campaign. He is 44 years old.

HOMER CUMMINGS, ATTORNEY-GENERAL
From Connecticut, 62 years old. Practiced law since 1893. Delivered keynote address at San Francisco Democratic convention in 1921, at which Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated for Vice-President. Will go to Philippines as governor-general after brief tenure as attorney-general, is report. He was named yesterday.

Roosevelt Takes Oath on Charity Test

Washington, March 4 (INS)—Franklin D. Roosevelt becomes the 32d President of the United States with his hand resting upon that passage of the Bible which proclaims that "Now abideth faith, hope and charity . . . but the greatest of these is charity."

The new President selected the 13th chapter of the First Epistle of Paul to the Corinthians as the place at which the 300-year-old family Bible is to be opened.

The Bible has been in the Roosevelt family for three centuries and records the births and deaths of many Roosevelts. The text is in Dutch. It is leather-bound and about four inches thick.

The complete chapter, according to the King James version, follows:

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.

"And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing.

"And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing.

"Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.

"Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil;

"Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth;

"Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things endureth all things.

"Charity never faileth; but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away.

"For we know in part, and we prophesy in part:

"But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away.

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things.

"For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face; now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known.

"And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

ARREST IN PEABODY POISON DEATH NEAR

Bride's Tears Solved Lynn Murder

Pleadings of a bride that her young husband "tell all" was revealed today as the reason behind alleged confessions of three youths to the murder of Patrolman Francis W. Quinn of Lynn.

The young husband is Edward A. Cullen, 23, of Ocean ave., Salem, according to police. His statement involved Tony Buffa of Church st., Lynn, and Joseph Sgro, 34, of Howard st., Cambridge.

Buffa and Sgro confessed, police said, when they were confronted with the Cullen statement. Carmen Sgro, brother of Joseph was absolved by Cullen.

All four face arraignment in Lynn court, three on the charge of murder and Carmen Sgro as a material witness.

MERCURY DROP ENDS RAIN

Cloudy weather and somewhat colder temperatures visited Greater Boston today in the wake of the three-day continuous snow and rain which gripped the city. Tomorrow will be clearing and fair.

After puzzling for hours over the manner in which the weather had double-crossed them for the past few days, experts at the weather bureau today presented the solution of the storm.

They declared it was the result of unsettled conditions, which have not materially changed, over all the eastern part of the country.

Missouri Senate Attacked in Bill

Jefferson City, March 4 (AP)—A resolution to "forever abolish" the State Senate was introduced in the Missouri House of Representatives by Representative T. Fred Cline.

The House took no action on the bill, which said "we believe we could handle the affairs of the state in a much more economical and satisfactory manner if not hampered by said Senate."

Sunny Skies for Inaugural

Washington, March 4 (AP)—The traditional weather jinx that has rained so many presidential inaugurations has been laid for Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Weather Bureau's forecast for the inaugural said:

"Fair with lowest temperatures about 35 degrees and highest temperature about 46 degrees Saturday; Sunday fair; little change in temperature."

2 ARRESTED IN NORTH END RAID

John Ross of Wheatland ave., Somerville, and Joseph Cassino of North Margin st., North End, were held for federal court as a result of last night's raid on an alleged speakeasy in Stanford st., West End.

Federal raiders reported they found scores of guests, many of them in evening attire, seated in leather-cushioned booths and spacious chairs.

Leeden said much of the liquor in the club had been destroyed but that a quantity of champagne, gin and other liquors were seized. Due to the closing of the court for inauguration, Ross and Cassino will not be arraigned until Monday.

Garrett Ruled Out for Roadhouse Post

The management of a Saugus roadhouse is bemoaning the loss of a lot of potential receipts today because Police Chief John Stuart doesn't want Oliver H. Garrett, former police liquor czar there.

Chief Stuart declared that Garrett would not be permitted to take the post of master of ceremonies there. He said he would seek to have the selectmen revoke the permit of the roadhouse if they insisted.

Body Sent Here

New York, March 4 (AP)—Funeral services for George N. Brothers, 58, who died here, will be held tomorrow at the Universal chapel. The body will be taken to Stockbridge, Mass., for burial on Monday.

Legal Battle Looms Over Secrecy of Two in Probe

Two new witnesses were ordered under questioning today in the strange death of Fire Capt. William J. Costello, of Peabody, now definitely established as a "cyanide cocktail" murder.

Their identities were guarded by authorities but they are believed to be included in those referred to by Dist-Atty. Hugh A. Cregg as "other persons to be interviewed before we can complete our investigation."

Much conjecture was apparent in the new characters in a probe that already has brought reported collapse to Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, widow of the fire captain, and Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy, physician for Mrs. Costello and her children but not of the fire captain.

Several others who have already been questioned once are to be recalled also, according to the plans of Dist-Atty. Cregg.

In conference with his assistant, Charles A. Green, State Detectives Richard Griffin and William F. Murray, Police Chief Edward Pierce and Inspector James Murphy of Peabody, Medical Examiner S. Chase Tucker and Dr. J. Stewart Rooney, Boston toxicologist, Dist-Atty. Cregg definitely decided that Capt. Costello was murdered. A long discussion, in which Cregg was urged to order the immediate arrest of at least one who have been questioned, ended in a decision, however, to "mark time" on such action.

With the new turn in the case, a stiff legal battle between the district-attorney's office and counsel for both Mrs. Costello and Dr. Pomeroy was forecast today.

Both of the latter have been relieved of further questioning by orders of doctors. Dr. Pomeroy is a patient at J. B. Thomas Hospital of which he is a staff member, as Mrs. Costello is under orders from Dr. Walter D. Higgins at her home.

S. Howard Donnell, former district-attorney, has already announced to authorities that his client, Dr. Pomeroy, must not be questioned. A similar announcement has been made by counsel for Mrs. Costello, William G. Clerk, former assistant district-attorney under Donnell.

A full report of Dr. Rooney was in preparation today for Dist-Atty. Hugh A. Cregg. Some of it was given verbally at the conference and played a strong part in the murder decision, according to indications.

BANK HOLIDAY SPREADS TO N. YORK, ILLINOIS

Continued from First Page.

In his proclamation, "that it would not be necessary to interrupt the continuous operation of the banking system of New York State.

"The spread of hysteria and the restrictions imposed upon the banking facilities of the country through measures adopted in so many states have at last placed upon the New York banks a burden so great that it was finally rendered drastic action imperative here.

"Therefore at a meeting late this evening the Clearing House committee of the New York Clearing House, with the advice and recommendation of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, has asked me to proclaim a banking holiday lasting until the close of business, Monday, March 6th.

"I make this proclamation with complete conviction that the best interests of the people of the state are being served thereby. This is a time for coolness and leadership. The people of this state and of the whole nation have shown a splendid spirit to date in meeting all the trying problems of the depression. I am confident that this spirit will be maintained.

"The interval which these days have afford should give responsible officials the necessary opportunity to consider the situation calmly and to prepare the way for an adjustment for our difficulties.

"Now, therefore, I, Herbert H. Lerman, governor of the state of New York, do hereby proclaim and set apart Saturday, March 4, and Monday, March 6, as holidays on which all banking institutions will be closed."

While the statement did not mention the Stock Exchange, a high banking othority said he "did not see how the exchange could be opened," and that "it is the practice to close the exchange in these circumstances."

He said the Chicago exchange "doubtless would be similarly affected."

The governor's proclamation was accompanied by a statement by the New York clearing house committee in which it was said the "unthinkable attempt" of the public to withdraw forty billion dollars of deposits at once was "on its face impossible."

The statement follows:

"The request of the clearing house committee to the governor is based o nthe continued and increasing withdrawal of currency and gold from the banks of the country.

"The unthinking attempt of the public to convert over forty billion of dollars of deposits into currency at one time is on its face impossible.

"While the condition of the clearing house banks in New York is such that they could through the facilities of the Federal Reserve Bank meet on demand all except of their deposits, the above limitations and such tremendous and increasing withdrawals in all parts of country as a w hole, and upon a rapidly increasin gscale, render imperative a halt to enable the proper authorities to consider and adopt remedies to meet this situation, not for New York primarily, but for the nation as a whole."

3-Day Holiday Is Ordered in Illinois

Chicago, March 4 (AP)—A general three day bank holiday affecting all Illinois banks was ordered today after an extended conference between leading Chicago financiers and Governor Henry Horner. M. A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank made the announcement. The order will be in effect today, Monday and Tuesday.

The proclamation said that the banks must re-open Wednesday, March 8, except that withdrawals may be limited to five per cent during the following eight days.

A statement by Governor Horner said:

"For the past several days I have been in constant conference and communication with representatives of the banks of Illinois in an effort to determine upon the best course of action in the present emergency. It has been hoped and believed that, in spite of bank holidays in states surrounding Illinois and throughout the country, the banks of this state would be able to withstand the strain that has been placed upon them. This was my viewpoint until this hour. Yesterday I issued a proclamation to the effect that a bank holidays did not seem necessary, but the runs in Chicago banks paid out more than $350,000,000 in the past two weeks in an effort to stem the tide. It has always been expected that the national government might take some general action, but no word in that regard has been received by me.

"Finally, after a day of unprecedented withdrawals from the banks of the state, and at he request of the Chicago clearing house banks and the Illinois Bankers' Association and with the approval of the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago, I now deem it essential to the welfare of our citizens, and necessary for the protection of depositors who have not withdrawn their funds, to declare the bank holiday referred to in my proclamation this day issued."

3-Day Holiday Plan for All Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, March 4 (AP)—George W. Norris, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, said today he expected a bank holiday would be declared in Pennsylvania by either Governor Pinchot or Dr. William D. Gordon, state secretary of banking.

Informed of the action taken in New York and Chicago, Governor Norris said:

"It is expected that there will be a similar statement today from Governor Pinchot or Dr. Gordon, as secretary of banking, applicable to Pennsylvania, as it would, of course, be quite impossible for banks in this state to remain open and do business with banks in New York, Baltimore and Chicago closed.

"The Pennsylvania banks therefore probably will be closed today and Monday."

Governor Pinchot was on his way in the presidential inauguration at Washington. Norris gave out his statement, and Dr. Gordon could not be located immediately.

Many banks in Pennsylvania have been restricting deposit withdrawals or completely preventing them, this week under emergency powers created by legislation enacted by the General Assembly with a view to averting just such a moratorium.

New First Lady of United States -:- -:- Is Country's Busiest Woman

MRS. ROOSEVELT LOVES DOGS

The busiest woman in America starts a busier life today. You know her—Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt. When the hour comes to start the inaugural program of the day, right there will begin four years of busy-busy days in the White House by the wife of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. You see the woman who will make the White House less formal than in many years. You see a studen—a woman of smiles—a woman of

A CONVERSATION HOUR AT HYDE PARK

work—a mother, who in all her activity had time for her husband—her children—her home. Her voice is gentle—she is a wonderful speaker—she gives you the impression of a thoughtful, highly disciplined person. To quote Rosamond Pinchot: "There is something very lovely about her brow and her clear blue eyes." So the woman who conducted a furniture factory —taught school in specialized manual training courses—looked

TEA TIME IN BUSY NEW YORK CITY HOME

after a large family—is in Washington taking over the job as the nation's First Lady. Mrs. Roosevelt took her favorite dog with her to Washington. Just a few days ago a well known writer said of Mrs. Roosevelt: "Even if she were not the wife of the President, and even if she had not been born with the name Roosevelt, she still would have been the outstanding woman of America." (International News Photos.)

VETS' BUREAU PROBERS IN MILTON

Milton town officials remained silent today on the cases of 13 town police officers and firemen who have been drawing physical disability compensation from the government as the U. S. Veterans' administration started an investigation of the matter.

It was learned the first step of the government probe would be an examination of the records of the men to determine the amount of disability each claims.

It is believed the next step will be an order to each of the men in question to submit to another physical examination under government supervision to determine whether the claims are just.

MEMBERS SILENT

Chairman George S. Murray of the board of selectmen, who instigated the move, declined to make any further statement in the matter. His fellow members also would say nothing.

Murray originally contended that the 13 policemen and firemen could not claim to be physically fit to serve in those positions if they could honestly claim federal disability compensation. He also charged their double source of income resulted in discontent among other town employes and their families.

Opinion in Milton was divided today over the matter. Many declared that Murray had taken a courageous step which would be appreciated by many communities throughout the country.

ELECTIONS TODAY

Opponents, however, charged that the chairman of the board of selectmen was seeking "cheap publicity" on the eve of the town elections, which are being held today.

It was learned the men in question claim disabilities ranging from 25 to 50 per cent, according to the amounts of compensation they are receiving. Doctors who previously examined them at the Boston Dispensary found 31 or them apparently fit and the 13th a "border line" case.

TWO ARRESTED IN KILLING

Haverhill, March 4—The critical condition of Mrs. Peter Bakanosky at the Gale Hospital here prevented police from continuing their investigation today of the vicious hammer assault in which her husband was killed and the woman and her baby perhaps fatally injured.

Two men, one a brother-in-law of the wife, are being held by police in connection with the hammer attack. Both are being detained on technical charges at present. The brother-in-law has been identified by the injured woman as the attacker.

The men in custody are Henrich Godomski, 40, of Observatory ave., the brother-in-law, and his nephew, Paul Starrett, alias Starinski, of Houston, Tex. The latter told police he had recently made his home in Weir, 10th st., South Boston.

From what police have been able to learn the assault occurred Thursday evening. Godomski visited their home, according to Mrs. Bakanosky, and was shown a large roll of bills by her husband, Peter.

They then went to the attic of the house and Mrs. Bakanosky said she heard sounds of a struggle. She ran up and saw her husband lying prone on the floor. She claims she was then beaten by Godomski.

Her cries attracted neighbors yesterday. The injured were rushed to the hospital where Bakanosky died. Police picked up Godomski near his home and also arrested Starrett who was with him at the time.

He was taken to the hospital where Mrs. Bakanosky identified him. He had ever seen with him.

Mystery of Biblical King Ahab's "Ivory Palace" Solved at Last. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, March 5, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Advertisement

Don't Take Calomel!

HERE'S NEW HEALTH FOR YOUR LIVER

Now banish bad breath, pimples, constipation! fast like a million!

That tired, frowsy feeling in the morning, that "darkness" taste in the mouth—if you would banish them and win back buoyant health, don't expect relief from salts, mineral oil, or candy and chewing-gum laxatives.

For such remedies only move the bowels. While chances are, you're one of the thousands suffering from sluggish liver which does not yield sufficient bile — causing pimples, and Gen. Foote's formal resignation—are expected to be ready for Governor Ely when he returns Tuesday from the inaugural at Washington.

On the latter, former Atty.-Gen. Herbert Parker, counsel for Foote, announced that a letter will be submitting to the governor with "certain statements and affidavits so the situation will be made ready for disposal by Governor Ely at his discretion."

The Beaupre trial, behind closed doors at Commonwealth Armory, has long awaited such action by Foote so that the trial may officially end.

not used must be returned to the state treasurer, Commissioner Raymond and Agent Cronin pointed out today.

They cited the dictaphone system as "indications that an orgy of spending on all sorts of contraptions" took place at the end of each year in order that all funds would be cleared out and nothing would be left for return to the State Treasury.

REPORTS AWAIT ELY

The revelations in the public safety department may yet lead to an investigation of other branches of the State government.

These new charges, together with reports from State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, a first run release on "The Trial of Capt. Beaupre"—and Gen. Foote's formal resignation—are expected to be ready for Governor Ely when he returns Tuesday from the inaugural at Washington.

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TODAY

Continued from First Page.

rock, and a ship in the midst of the sea. If he could see these big trees, he would say: "Excuse me, but forget the other four, all except the man with the maid." Those very trees were growing, by the way, while he was writing. That would surprise him.

You cannot even describe the expression of a little child looking into its mother's face, or the pale light of the dead moon. Attempting to give any conception of that giant tree forest is hopeless. The air become suddenly cool. You are as in a deep cellar with the tops of the trees the surface of the forest, so high above you. It is strangely silent, down among the great tree trunks. And there is little talking.

They call one part of the forest "The Cathedral Wood." That is well meant, but you might as well call the Parthenon "the ant hill." Any cathedral or temple that men ever built, planted among these trees, would compare favorably only with the warden's office, or the little hut in which postal cards are sold to tourists.

Coming toward these trees, along the Sky Line blvd., you see on the left at Sunnyvale, the huge hangar that will receive the new dirigible Macon, sister to the Akron, biggest airship in the world. That hangar, even far away, seems huge. Houses and large buildings in its foreground seem smaller than commons beside a dog house. You could put the Capitol at Washington, dome and all, under that hangar roof. But the hangar itself would be dwarfed by these ever growing giants. The great brown trunks grow close together, three or more uniting near the ground, in some cases separating higher up.

The sun shines brightly outside the forest. But you do not know it down among the feet of the giants. Straining backward, following the absolutely straight trunks up toward the sky, you see light piercing the green tree tops. There is another world up there. A better world, nearer than Heaven. No jealousy, no hatred. Only nature's power towering toward the sunlight, which is beauty and truth.

A few yards outside the forest you see a field cleared, plowed, harrowed, ready for seeding. And scattered through it, cut off 10 or 15 feet above ground, where men stood on scaffolding to do the work, stand the charred stumps of giant trees, cut down to make planks for little houses. The ground cleared of giants that grew when Christ was born, to make room for radishes or celery. You might weep over that.

But some of the giants, 30,000 acres of them at least, are safe. Thanks, and eternal honor to the men that made it possible—John D. Rockefeller, jr., who gave two million dollars; Mr. Hankness, who gave more than half a million, and others in proportion to their wealth.

But some of the trees, including the biggest, are named for American politicians. You may read the names on signs, and that cheers you. A nation of barbarians that would attach the name of an already forgotten American President to a tree 3000 years old may be excused for destroying others like it.

The road sweeps upward, and again you see the Pacific. Calm, limitless, it seems to say: "I am the only big thing on this little earth. My waves wash the shores of Asia. Thousands of islands, including Australia and New Zealand, rest on my bosom. And there is room there for your proud continent, and room to spare for an ocean on either side of it. Let men cut their beautiful trees, and cut each other's ugly throats, if they must. This earth and I have millions of years to go. More trees will grow. Better races of men will come. This is only the beginning of what is to be."

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GERMAK FACES NEW ATTACK

Miami, Fla., March 4 (AP)—Mayor Anton Cermak, of Chicago, was troubled somewhat by colitis early today, hospital attaches said. He dropped off to sleep shortly after 3 a. m., they said, after requiring considerable attention because of the colitis and gas pains. Before sleeping, the mayor took about six ounces of tea. The pulse rate was given as 124 and respiration 32.

Cermak remained in the specially constructed oxygen room. Strain upon his respiratory system in supplying necessary oxygen was relieved by this method.

Meanwhile, there was some apprehension over the condition of Mrs. Joe H. Gill, Miami social and civic leader. An infection has developed around the wound she received.

FOREIGN BANKS ALL AFFECTED

London, March 4 (AP)—British banks suspended dealings in all foreign currencies for today owing to the American banking holiday.

This was necessary because European exchange rates are based on the American dollar, for which there was no quotation.

American branch banks, however, were continuing business in British pounds with English customers as usual.

Managers of American branches declared that, far from being disturbed by the bank holidays, they think it a move in the right direction and are optimistic that next week will see a clearing of the atmosphere.

Both American and French banks refused to cash dollar checks on banks affected in the various states. Some made frone advances against such checks for good customers.

Customers of American banks were surprised on the eve of the New York holiday was too late for publication in most newspapers.

South Boston Girl Robbed on Common

Miss Santa Reacne, 25, of 1 st., South Boston, was held up by two young men as she walked through Boston Common shortly after midnight today and robbed of her pocketbook containing $3.

Miss Reacne, who reported the holdup to an officer she met a fs wminutes later, said one of the youths was armed.

Towns Isolated by Storm

Concord, N. H., March 4—Highway travel conditions were the worst of the winter throughout the state today and scores of communities were reported isolated.

Financial Leaders See Fast Return to Normal

New York, March 4 (AP)—With the aid of a bank holiday described as likely to be national in effect, leaders of this giant metropolis, heart of the nation's money system, faced the future coolly today and expected quick return toward financial normalcy.

As high banking authority, soon after a two-day holiday had been proclaimed by Governor Lehman, shortly after 4 a. m., said that, while the holiday was not nominally national in scope, its effect in general was likely to be such. One important effect, the same authority pointed out, would be the stopping of gold withdrawals both local and to other countries, since the Federal Reserve Bank in New York was to be closed. A hundred million dollars in gold had left the bank in recent days scheduled for foreign account, and an unestimated amount had been withdrawn by citizens.

Federal Reserve banks in other affected districts, the same high authority pointed out, also would close and that exchanges in other cities might be expected to cease business with the New York Stock Exchange.

While there came no official statement explaining the closing of the Federal Reserve Bank, which is not a part of the state system, the high authority said it could be closed because there would be no banks for it to do business with.

Gov. Lehman said little comment I onsake after making his proclamation. Asked if he considered a two-day holiday sufficient to bring back normal conditions, he said: "I hope so."

Bridge Bill Goes to Hoover for Signing

Washington, March 4 (AP)—The House passed and sent to the President for signature last night an omnibus bill containing a provision authorizing the Essex Shoreway, Inc., to bridge the Merrimack River near Plum Island, Mass. The Senate previously had approved the project.

INAUGURAL DAY PROGRAM

Washington, Mar. 3 (INS)—The program for Saturday's inaugural ceremonies follows:

9:00 a. m.—Aerial demonstration, probably including airship Akron and 100 military planes, begins.

11:00 a. m.—President-elect Roosevelt arrives at White House from Mayflower Hotel to pick up President Hoover.

11:05 a. m.—The presidential party, including Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Hoover, leaves White House for Capitol.

12:00 noon—Vice-President Garner sworn in at Senate chamber.

12:50 p. m.—President Roosevelt sworn in. Delivers inaugural address from stand on east plaza of the Capitol.

1:05 p. m.—President Roosevelt completes inaugural address.

1:15 p. m.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt leave Capitol, heading parade. Former President and Mrs. Hoover entrain for New York.

1:55 p. m.—Luncheon. Entertainment of 300 guests cancelled because of Walsh mourning.

2:30 p. m.—Inaugural parade reaches White House. President and Mrs. Roosevelt go to Court of Honor reviewing stand.

5:00 p. m.—Review ended. Tentatives: President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertain at tea.

6:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Drills, fireworks, street festival, etc.

8:00 p. m.—Tentative: President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertain 80 at dinner.

10:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.—Inaugural ball at Washington Auditorium. Mrs. Roosevelt cancelled attendance on account of mourning.

Foote Due to Turn in Resignation Today

Lieut.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote, whose resignation as commissioner of public safety is momentarily expected, openly "clarified" the state commission on administration and finance in the use of the unspent appropriations, investigators disclosed today.

One of the "principal items centered around an elaborate system of inter-office dictaphones, alleged to have been bought in 1930 after the state purchasing department refused to sanction the system.

REQUEST REJECTED

The system was installed early in 1931, according to Carl Raymond, budget commissioner, and George F. Cronin, state purchasing agent.

A few months before, they added, Gen. Foote appeared before them and Charles P. Howard, chairman of the commission on administration and finance, to ask that the purchase be allowed the department of public safety.

The request was turned down, but the system later was installed out of funds that had been appropriated for other purposes but not spent.

The investigators pointed out that one of the principal reasons for mention of the system was the fact that many of the phones were unnecessary. Under state law, funds from appropriations that are

RELIEF DRIVE NETS $20,000

The Boston Emergency Relief Campaign for $5,000,000 enters the closing day of its seventh week today with only $2,884,572 secured thus far. Total receipts for yesterday amounted to $19,593.

Campaign leaders said today these figures indicated contributions were being made at the rate of about $20,000 daily according to these figures. They pointed out that this was unsatisfactory progress in view of the appalling emergency that must be met.

Another appeal was issued to all to donate as soon as possible in order that the needy and unemployed might be assured of adequate relief during the current year. The committee also published a letter, written to general chairman Robert E. Herrick by the Rev. Earl R. Van Zandt, strongly endorsing the drive.

Riversides to Dance

The Riverside S. & A. Club, of East Boston, will hold its annual dance on Monday evening at the Music Box, Huntington ave., Boston.

Phone in News Tips to Boston Evening American, Liberty 4000, and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

COAKLEY PLAN FOR PAROLE STUDIED

Wholesale pardons or the use of state armories to house prison inmates not requiring maximum security to guard against escape have been recommended as solutions of the problem created by the abolition of prison facilities at Rutland.

Prof. Francis T. Sayre, commissioner of correction, revealed today that the mounting populations in the state's correctional institutions and the enforced vacating of Rutland had brought the problem to a crisis.

RUTLAND TO GO

Rutland must be vacated because it is on the watershed of the new Metropolitan water supply development. The state budget provides for its upkeep only until June 1, but an extension until December 1 is being sought.

It was revealed that the problem has already received considerable study by Gov. Ely. It was his suggestion that the state armories might be pressed into use to care for some prison inmates.

The recommendation of wholesale pardons came from Councillor Daniel H. Coakley of Boston. He suggests a survey of prison populations by the head of each institution. This survey is to be made with a view to recommending for immediate pardon or parole, inmates who would not be a menace to society if freed.

EXPERTS AGREE

He said this solution would be beneficial as a matter of economy and in keeping with the theories of expert penologists.

Prof. Sayre declared both Charlestown and Norfolk are crowded at present and with the prison population constantly increasing the situation was becoming more alarming every day.

A new dormitory must be built at Norfolk this year unless relief is afforded from some unexpected source. He has estimated the cost as between $140,000 and $195,000 if built by prison labor.

KIDNAP GANG HUNT WIDENS

Denver, March 4 (AP)—Ever widening in its scope, the search for the abductors of Charles Boettcher, 2nd, spread today into North and South Dakota, where authorities at the request of Denver police sought a ranch house with "four steps leading to the front porch."

A. T. Clark, police chief, said young Boettcher, released Wednesday night after his father, Claude K. Boettcher paid $50,000 ransom, had told him the place where he had been kept prisoner nearly 17 days had four front steps.

PENNIES HAVE VALUE

MINUTE SIRLOIN STEAK

String Beans
French Fried
Potatoes
Roll and Butter

39

GEORGIANS

What's Doing In Hollywood Today?

•

Have You Heard the Latest Gossip About the Stars?

•

READ the page of HOLLYWOOD CHATTER

FASHIONS and GOSSIP

•

A Regular Feature in TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

An Inspector's Notebook

A Famous Boston Officer's Adventures

Punch Sends Him on to a Promotion

For more than two score years Edward T. Conway battled crime and criminals as a member of the Boston police department—for a few short years as a helmeted and brass-buttoned policeman on the beat and afterward as an inspector.

Between the covers of his notebook spanning the years dwell vivid experiences along Boston's crime trails, adventure in lawlessness as lived by a man-tracker relentless in his fights against the hardened criminal, kindly in his dealings with the mere victims of circumstances.

The Boston Evening American brings you to the elbow of former Inspector Conway as he flips the pages of his Inspector's Notebook, and today's article is the fourth in a series relating his exciting encounters with the lawless.

By PAUL WHELTON

Two men stood at a horse trough in the gloom of a dingy stable, one with bowed head and with water dripping from his hair and streaming down his black-stained face, the other leaning over and digging, with solicitous fingers, in his companion's ears.

"How is it now?" asked the one who stood more upright.

The man with the grime went on, unintelligible but apparently registering satisfactorily with the questioner.

"Down you go again, then," said the latter heartily, and soused the head of the stooped one into the cold waters.

When the soaked head reappeared, much of the grime was gone, and the ducker surveyed the duckee with approval.

"You'll do," he said. "Dry off your nut now and come along with me. At least a man can see who you are, though even now you'd make a pretty picture for anybody's parlor."

GETS HIS CHANGE

The wet one scrubbed off and the two departed, the stately arm in arm but at least wrist to wrist.

"I didn't know it then, of course," said this little matter of bathing started me on the way that day to being a special officer in charge of the finest police sought a ranch house with "four steps leading to the front porch."

As T. Clark, police chief, said young Boettcher, released Wednesday night after his father, Claude K. Boettcher paid $50,000 ransom, had told him the place where he had been kept prisoner nearly 17 days had four front steps.

PROMOTION FIST

A fair blow—a hard blow with that right—you see it above—made Patrolman Edward T. Conway a special officer. This one punch (Promotion punch) was witnessed by the then Commissioner of Police Clark. The good uppercut clicked on jaw of much wanted man. It started Mr. Conway to bigger things in police work.

with a grin, that his little bath hadn't bothered him at all.

About Jan. 1, 1894, someone stole all the copper electric wire from the Batchelder coal wharf at Mt. Washington ave. and Shawmut park, which was on the site of the present South Station, and because I had been suspicious of 'Little Froggie's' activities for some time, I went after him.

"When he saw me heading his way he ran down a wharf and as I was about to grab him he pulled the same stunt as his brother, and flopped over into the freezing water, yelling, 'Come on and get me.'

DOWN IN THE MUCK

"The tide was high, almost up to the floor of the wharves, and I saw him swim under the wharf and disappear. I got a boat and rowed down and around the wharf but there was no sign of him. Figuring that he knew a million hiding places or trick holes through which he could elude me, I came back ashore, but I telephoned the station and told the captain I was going to be lurking at Pier wharves if he did not hear from me.

"For two hours I waited, and was thinking of giving it up for the time when I saw 'Little Froggie' creeping home into the Shawmut Park. I chased him and caught him—but what a battle he put up.

"The park had been used for years by the coal teams and trucks and there lay about a foot depth of mixed coal dust, slush and mud, and we churned that up in the battle until it was like thick, black soup. Finally, however, I got him down good and buried his head deep in the muck and he had to quit.

"If any man was ever a mess, 'Little Froggie' certainly was. You couldn't see his face at all, for a mask of dripping coal dust, mud and slush. His ears were stuffed, his mouth was full and he was breathing only because he had blown the muck out of his nostrils.

"I took him into the stables, sloshed his head in the horse trough, dug out his ears and scrubbed his pate for him again and again until he looked fairly presentable and could see, talk and hear. Then I took him in to the station, got dry clothing for him and locked him up on a charge of larceny of the wire.

"I then left the station and was crossing Washington st. on my way back to the route and perhaps more excitement when I saw a man snatch a woman's pocketbook from under her arm and start to run. I gave chase, captured him after a struggle and recovered the pocketbook.

A KNOCKOUT BLOW

"With the woman following, we started for the station, through LaGrange st. This lad certainly was some actor. He never whined about being arrested, as most sneak thieves do. He never asked to be let go, or to be 'given a break' as they say now. All he said was that he was sorry he had done such a thing.

"As we reached the station, Capt. Warren and Paller Commr. Robert Clark were standing in a window overlooking the street and they started to start up the stone steps. We had taken only one step when the lad I had under arrest shot out his foot at my legs and tripped me. I saw it coming barely in time, however, and just before I went off balance I pulled up a fast uppercut and clipped him flush on the chin. He went down like a log and I toppled over on top of him.

"He was carried into the station and a doctor was called to fix him up. Meanwhile, Capt. Warren and Commissioner Clark had their heads together, and when they separated, the commissioner came over to me.

PUNCH PROMOTION

"That was a fair blow, Conway,' said the commissioner, who was an active member of the Boston Athletic Association and a noted boxer and athlete in his amateur ranks. 'It was beauty,' he added. 'Where did you start that uppercut from—about here?' drawing a line over his chin.

"'I don't really know, Mr. Commissioner,' I said. 'It just started itself when I saw that leg come over to trip me.'

"The commissioner told me he had witnessed the whole thing and had thought the prisoner was making a successful attempt to escape. The prisoner turned out to be a much-wanted man and, at the expiration of his sentence here, he was rearrested as a fugitive, turned over to New York police and sentenced to a long term for highway robbery in New York City.

"I was made a special officer, just because of that one punch, and I never see a good uppercut click alone without thinking of that other one in January, 1894."

FOLLOW THIS THRILLING STORY OF A "TWO-FISTED" POLICE INSPECTOR. IT IS CONTINUED IN MONDAY'S BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

Heart Attack Fatal to Roxbury Man

Abraham Rosenberg, 68 Cheney st., Roxbury, died at his home yesterday, after he was stricken with a heart attack. He was one of the first men to enter the real estate business in Roxbury. He was 68 years old.

How the World's Greatest Scientific Detective Solved the Mystery of the Scarlet Hibiscus Flowers, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, March 5, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FORMER INSPECTOR EDWARD T. CONWAY

SENATE RITES FOR WALSH ON MONDAY

Washington, March 4 (US)—All the homage that can be paid the honored dead of the Senate will be given the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, within the panelled walls of the chamber in which he sat for two decades.

The state funeral for the attorney-general-designate, who died on a train in North Carolina en route to Washington to take his place in the Roosevelt cabinet, will be held at 10 o'clock Monday.

NATIONAL TRIBUTE

The last national rites will be said in the presence of the new President, his cabinet, the Supreme Court and the entire membership of the Senate and House, the diplomatic corps, high ranking officers of army and navy and distinguished guests.

The services will be read by the Rev. Zebarney Thorne Phillips, an Episcopal clergyman, and long chaplain of the Senate, assisted by a priest of the Catholic Church.

These services, as always on such occasions, will be simple but impressive. It is only at state funerals that flowers are permitted in the Senate chamber.

The large committee of the Senate, named by Vice-President Curtis, and that of the House, will act as honorary pall bearers.

FUNERAL MASS IN HELENA

Following the state funeral the body will be taken to Helena, the senator's old home and the scene of his early triumphs, where high mass will be celebrated in the cathedral on Thursday. Senator Walsh will be buried beside his first wife.

Meanwhile, every effort was being made to assuage the grief of Mrs. Walsh, the senator's Cuban bride of five days. She was attended by relatives and close friends at the Walsh apartment, where the senator had expected to make their home.

The President-elect, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and their son James, visited the Walsh home to offer condolences.

FOX WILL AIDS COLLEGES

Public bequests totaling more than 600,000 today were designated for educational and charitable institutions in the will of Miss Caroline A. Fox of Arlington.

Bequests of $50,000 each were given Radcliffe and Mt. Holyoke Colleges, Massachusetts Memorial Hospital and several Souther schools.

Gifts of $25,000 each went to the Boston Work Horse Relief Association, Sailors' Haven of Charlestown, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Florence Crittendon League for Compassion and the Public Library of Arlington, N. H. Many other bequests were in lots of $10,000 and $5000.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

GUARD RULE JUNKED

For many years there has been an ironclad rule that persons desiring to be State House guards must work their way from the engine room up through various steps, the last being elevatorman. There are indications now, however, that this rule is being thrown onto the discard.

ACTING GOVERNOR ACTING

With Governor Ely, Secretary DeWitt C. DeWolfe and Messenger "Tom" Roy down in Washington, the executive chambers have taken on the quiet atmosphere of a deserted village. Of course, Lieut.-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, the acting governor, is on call whenever his services are needed.

COUGHLIN APPOINTED

Capt. William T. Coughlin, East Boston political leader, has been appointed chairman of the waterfronts committee of the city plan association.

DONOVAN MEN ACTIVE

Friends of City Councillor George P. Donovan of Ward 6, South Boston, have already started campaigning for his re-election. He has worked hard in behalf of his constituents and his supporters are confident he will be returned to office.

BARKER TO GET JOB

City Hall gossip has it that City Councillor William M. Barker of East Boston will receive federal appointment from President-elect Roosevelt.

FOLEY-MULHERN DEAL

Rumors of an alliance between the forces of Daniel F. Foley and former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, whereby the latter will support the former in the mayoralty race, and in return will be supported by Foley in the special election which would be necessary to fill the position of district attorney if he is victorious, were in circulation in City Hall today.

NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB

A new Democratic political group has come into existence in Ward 14, Dorchester. Public announcement of plans of the organization will be made within a few days. Clubrooms are being sought.

WILSON IN RACE

Supporters of former City Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Ward 9, Jamaica Plain, are becoming increasingly active. They are announcing he will be returned to that office in the election next fall.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Prattle and Tattle!

Norman BelGeddes and Frances Waite (his associate) will become Mister and Missus tonite as a surprise gesture to their friends . . . Janet Gaynor and Lydell Peck will announce their reconciliation within the fortnite—chiefly to offset adverse publicity . . . There'll be no wedding bells for Carl Laemmle, Jr., and Eleanor Holm, Carl senior objecting . . . The Harry (Marjorie De Voe) Rosenthals will be shopping for a bassinet in the fall . . . The courts have ordered John Hutchins, the bearded dramatic coach, to pay his frau, Muriel, $25 weekly—but the alienation suit continues . . . With prohibition repeal just around the corner, the Feds are stil conducting their raids, tossing leds and gels out of work—The Park Avenue seizure forces 60 more people into the breadlines.

Anne Barthold, dtr. of the utilities chief, has snapped her engagement to Angier Compson and the lad's in misery . . . Because of the flare-back over the proposed return of their adopted baby to the orphanage (we told you about it several weeks ago), Marion Nixon and Eddie Hillman may kiss and make up so they can keep the child . . . The Claire Ray divorce proceedings against Al Kerwin get underway next week.

With the Sam (song-writer) Coslows preparing to sever the link that ties Father Muir (Leaby Berkley's ex) enters the picture as the next Mrs. Coslow . . . When Tallulah Bankhead made that hand-spring during the performance of "Forsaking All Others," the lass behind us whispered, "That gives you an idea what's happened to the stage—our best dramatic actresses have to double as acrobats" . . . It used 65,000,000 pounds of steam to heat the Chrysler building last year . . . Rosemary Murphy and her hubby are Enthralled again . . . Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, the society matron, has suddenly developed a yen for Egyptian beauty mysteries . . . Had anybody reported that Jane Froman, the widely publicized singing lass, is a first cousin of Song-writer Will Woodin, the musical statesman? That lad who intrudes uninvited on folks around Broadway, made a serious mistake when he drank the Mickey-Finn intended for a member of the party on which he butted in . . . Speaking of Roxy, the board of directors are now using the symptoms dining room he planned for himself, and Harold Franklin is occupying the living room as his private office . . . They're using a new device to obtain confirmation of addresses of people who ignore collection letters . . . You receive a notice advising you that somebody in Chicago or New Mexico has passed on and indicated a person of your name as one of the heirs . . . Like a ham, you write back, and then they put on the works.

Add embarrassing moments: When Colleen Francis, breaking a date with Reggie Hammerstein, walked into a Broadway restaurant on the arm of Arno and found Reggie there . . . David White, the theatrical man, and Dorothy Place, will merge before next rent day . . . Inspirables these days—Peggy Fears, Dorothy Lee and Lilyan Tashman—and do the gals have fun! . . . Maxie Rosenbloom, the bonifaced pugilist, is bitch and tails, was swarmed and swamped by the autographfends at the Bankhead opening Wednesday night, while a rail, slim lass got through unnoticed—Amelia Earhart Putnam . . . The El Garron will reopened shortly by Ramon in partnership with Pancho . . . The hotel men's association is sponsoring the appointment of James C. Cleary as U. S. Dist. Atty. from the Southern District of N. Y. . . . For the pastimers: a new combo lottery game and a jig-saw puzzle, requiring four players, is being readied for the market . . .

The Equitable Life Assurance Society becomes the landlord of the Flatiron Building next wk. One of the four owners of the country who doesn't get a salary, Frank Frankel of Long Beach, won't run for re-election next year . . . Ann Nichols will be back in the local theaters shortly with another variation of "Abie's Irish Rose" . . . Lenore Ulric goes into the local Paramount next week . . . Gertrude Tonkonogy, author of the play, "Butter, No Parsnips," is the sister of George T. Delacorte, Jr., publisher . . . Harold Stern, the ork pilot, and Nick Kenny have patched up their feud, following their fist fight, and Stern has called off his court action . . . George Raft and Paramount have kissed and made up . . . Dorothy Parker, the versifyer, leaves the hospital next wk. . . . Gay Lasalle, the lass who revived an hour after her divorce from Joseph Dorn, the Wallin' Waller, will be a mammy shortly . . .

Clap Calloused Mitts for a lively little play, "Forsaking All Others," with a special pat on the back for Tallulah and Fred Keating . . . Romain's caricature of three B'way c'lumnists in the current C. C. N. Y. Mercury . . . "Night Again," a new tome by Blair Niles—and a good job . . . The spirituals in "Louisiana," the setting's play by Peggy Wood's winning performance in Owen Davis' "A Saturday Night" at the Playhouse . . . Constance Maddux, back in town again, and warbling at Place Pigalle . . . Will Oakland's new Chateau International . . . and the pulchritudinous Ethel Allis, dancing gal at the Monte Carlo . . .

After all these years, Frank Hughes has established himself from the A. P. Muller agency—Hughes is one of the better known genials of Broadway and the Friars . . . Kingsland Coffyn, Social Register lad (Harvard '29), who was seriously injured in an auto crash several months ago and just emerged from the hospital, was struck by an automobile Thursday morning and is in a precarious condition . . . Maurice Schwartz, the Yiddishtar, rides Down Memory Lane here Monday.

Churches of Christ to Consider "Man"

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 5.

The Golden Text is: "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him?" (I Corinthians 2:11.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "That ye put off concerning the former conversation the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts; and be renewed in the spirit of your mind; and that ye put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness" (Ephesians 4:22-24).

Lindemann's Topic, Future of Family

Prof. Edward C. Lindemann of the New York School of Social Work will speak tomorrow afternoon at the Old South Forum on Washington st. on "The Future of the American Family." Doors will be open at 2:45. As one of the foremost leaders in the field of adult education he is well qualified to talk on such a subject.

Herbert B. Ehrman will preside. Music by the Myrtle Jordan Trio will include three numbers by Sinding, Venth, Stoessel and Jordan. Doors open at 2:45. A question period will follow the address.

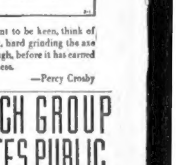
ALWAYS BELITTLIN'

If you want to be keen, think of the steady, hard grinding the axe goes through, before it has earned its sharpness.

—Percy Crosby

CHURCH GROUP INVITES PUBLIC

Outstanding clergymen of Greater Boston representing many denominations are to appear this coming week at the noon Lenten meetings. Tremont Temple, conducted under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.



These prominent clergymen are: Dr. W. Quay Rosselle, First Baptist Church, Malden; Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, the Old South Church. (Congregational) Boston; Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Trinity Episcopal Church, Boston; Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. John Smith Lowe, Church of the Redemption (Universalist), Boston. One of the features of these Federation services is the high quality of the music and singing. This on succeeding days there will be—Monday, the organist and quartet of the First Baptist Church, Malden; Tuesday, Miss Edna Holmes, soprano, Wednesday, George H. Boynton, tenor soloist from Trinity Church; Thursday, a male chorus (colored) with Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, director; Friday, Charles Henry, tenor, whose voice is heard so often on the air.

Annual Scotch Night at Dudley St. Church

The great annual Scotch night of the Dudley St. Baptist Church will be held at 7:15 o'clock Sunday evening March 5. A fine program of Scotch traditional folk songs will be given by the adult chorus of 50 and the Dudley St. Mixed Quartet and soloists, such as "Bonnie Doon," "Auntie Revie," Robin," "Star of Robbie Burns," "Caller Herrin," "Scots Wha Hae" and others will be sung. By popular request Pastor Brooks will sing "My Ain Countrie." Scotch music will be rendered on the Ferdinand Memorial Organ. The pastor will give a travelog: "What I Saw in Scotland," and will preach upon the subject "Mansions in the Depths and on the Heights."

Ford Hall Prepares Russian Trip

A group of Ford Hall enthusiasts will visit Russia for a personal inspection in 1933. They will sail on steamship Europa from New York early July and arrive back August 16. Expenses have been made exceedingly low.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(SINGING CHURCH)
Arthur T. Brooks, Pastor
10:30, Dr. D. B. Wells, Pres. Bessey College, Subject: "Modern Tendency Toward Communism." 7:15, ANNUAL "SCOTCH NIGHT." Address: "Scotch Faith," "Scotch Courage," "Scotland," SCOTCH MUSIC, "Scots Wha Hae," "Bonnie Doon," "Caller Herrin," "Loch Lomond," "Bonnie Ride a Wee"; Pastor's Subject, "Scotch Humor." Mixed Quartet, Soloists, "LIGHTS IN THE DEPTHS AND ON THE HEIGHTS." Come early for a good seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and Huntington Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "MAN."
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

FORUM

Prof. Eduard C. Lindeman
"The Future of the American Family"
SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 3:15 P. M.
Old South Meeting House
(Milk and Washington Streets)
Concert by The Myrtle Jordan Trio
Doors at 2:45 Questions FREE

March 12 — Rev. Michael J. Ahern, D. D., "The Church and State in Modern Times"

Boston Church Federation
TREMONT TEMPLE
March 6-April 14, 12:15-12:50
6 Mon. Dr. W. Q. Bosselle
7 Tues. Dr. H. Stafford
8 Wed. Dr. A. L. Kinsolving
9 Thurs. Bishop C. W. Burns
10 Fri. Dr. J. S. Lowe

SKIPPY—Putting on a Front

By PERCY CROSBY

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'beacon hill'

(Betty Alden is taking a vacation of two weeks. She will resume her interesting comments about society and society people upon her return.)

MRS. RALPH ADAMS CRAM IS CHAIRMAN of the sponsors for a lecture by Oliver LaFarge, author, on "Indians are People," which takes place at the Women's Republican Club, 40 Beacon st., on Thursday, March 30, at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Henry G. Brooks, Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mrs. Harold K. Estabrook, Miss Margaret Fish, Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, Miss Annie Lamb, Miss Evelen Sears, Mrs. E. W. Ward and Miss Mary C. Wheelwright are members of the committee. It is given under the auspices of the Massachusetts Branch of Eastern Association on Indian Affairs, Inc.

* * *

The Junior League lending library wishes to announce that the dues from now until the end of the season will be greatly reduced . . . the library does not limit its membership to league members but it is open to everyone.

* * *

Photo by Bachrach
MRS. R. A. CRAM

A group of this season's debutantes are modelling in a fashion show on Wednesday, March 8, at Greystone Lodge in Brookline . . . Madelaine Erhardt, Anne Gibson, Barbara Kincaid are among the mannikins. The matrons who will exhibit the latest styles will be Mrs. Sturgis Scudder, Mrs. Harrison P. Eddy, Jr., Mrs. Otto Both, Mrs. Louis Hiller and Mrs. Francis Whnans Gibson, Jr.

* * *

Theater Parties Planned

MANY OF THE WOMEN'S clubs of Boston are taking a great interest in the performances of the Copley Light Opera Company. A number of group reservations have been secured for next week.

Among some of the clubs to attend next week will be Mrs. Roger Conant Hatch with the members of the Garden Club, Monday night. Mrs. Malcolm B. French with a party from the Charlotte Cushman Club, Mrs. Wallace Starr King, president of the Boston Drama League, and a group of the members will attend. She is also president of the American Pen Women who will join in the party. Miss Alberta Roach, president of the Harvard 47 Club, Mrs. Henry Meyer and Dr. Meyer, the latter president of the religious educational department of Boston University, Mrs. C. Antoinette Wood, president of the Boston Manuscript Club, and Mrs. Robert W. Coe with the Rev. Mr. Coe, who is pastor of the Leyden Church, are all in charge of parties from their several organizations.

* * *

Italian Junior League Plans Bridge

THE ITALIAN JUNIOR LEAGUE will conduct a bridge, whist and entertainment next Saturday, March 11 at the Hotel Brunswick. Miss Louise Rotti, president, heads the committee and is assisted by Miss Monda Fopiano. Play will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Ushering will be supervised by Miss Enes DiPietro, while Miss Josephine Falappa will be in charge of the many prizes donated for this charitable affair.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake and Mrs. Kennard Winsor will be hostesses at the regular monthly tea of the English-Speaking Union to be held at 4 o'clock on Thursday, March 6. The pourers will include Mrs. John H. Cunningham, Mrs. Francis T. Hunter, Mrs. Robert Livermore and Miss Elizabeth Stackpole.

* * *

Betty Alden will give you an interesting and amusing account of her cruise to the West Indies on Monday.

SOCIETY'S FAIREST FETED AT HARVARD BOYS' MILITARY BALL

LESLIE BLAKE *LOWELL DILLINGHAM*

MISS LESLIE BLAKE of Dedham and Mr. Lowell Dillingham of Honolulu, attached to the Harvard R. O. T. C., were in the merry party that attended the annual Harvard military ball at the Copley-Plaza last night. (Boston American photos.)

JOHN MADDEN *CONSTANCE TURNER* *SALLY DREW* *ROBERT HURLBUT*

MISS CONSTANCE TURNER and Miss Sally Drew were among the society girls who attended the annual Harvard military ball at the Copley-Plaza last night. They are shown enjoying a chat with Mr. John Madden of Newton and Mr. Robert Hurlbut of Cambridge, two of Harvard's undergraduates.

The Harvard undergraduates held their annual military ball in the main ballroom of the Copley-Plaza.

Show Planned by Pudding Club

Perhaps the most eagerly anticipated social event of the late winter, the Hasty Pudding Club show, is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, March 29 and 30, at the Hasty Pudding Theater, and on March 31 and April 1 at the Repertory Theater in Boston.

After two weeks of intensive work, the cast was announced last night by Theodore Viehman of New York, director. The principal parts of this year's show will be taken by John Leatherbee, '32, of Hatchville; Roger Hewlett, '33, of Cedarhurst, L. I., and William F. Draper, '35, of Boston.

James Dennison, '34, of Framingham; Robert Breckenbridge, '34, of York, Me.; Arthur M. Jones, '34, of Boston; Stuart Scott, Jr., '33, of New York; Albert Pratt, '33, of Duxbury, and William A. Munroe, '33, of Salem, will also have prominent parts.

Latest Notes About Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MISS ELISE RUSSELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nous Russell, looks well in her tan tweed coat, over a smart brown dress, and brown felt hat, worn well over her eyes. A touch of color was added in her yellow and green checked scarf.

Miss Daphne Brooks wears a red coat over a dress of matching color. She is dark, and red becomes her. Her scarf was bright with a patriotic red, white and blue, and her hat a smart black felt.

Miss Barbara Richardson was smartly garbed at the Hotel Somerset, attending a "Vincent Venture" rehearsal. She is to do a dance in the play. She wore a soft gray frock, trimmed with green and a gray caracul coat with a becoming collar of gray fox.

Mrs. Clarence Burrage of Marlborough st. is among the prominent women sponsoring the opening of the Club Marco. Other patronesses are Mrs. Charles Higginson, Mrs. L. Mitchel, Mrs. Richard P. Waters, Mrs. Daniel F. Comstalk, Mrs. Charles Terry Collens, Mrs. Alvan Fuller, Mrs. Talbot Baker, Mrs. Daker Bush and Mrs. Robert Bowler, Jr.

Miss Edith Seabury of Weston, one of the season's debutantes, appeared at a deb dance the other night in a flamigo taffeta. She is now rehearsing for "Vincent Ventures," which was written this year by that clever and talented young lady, Miss Edith Parker, and Mrs. Samuel Batchelder, who was before her marriage, Miss Peggy Reed.

Miss Jane Bancroft was seen the other night wearing a new white satin model, with black velvet slasher. She was accompanied by her brother's fiancee, Miss Marjorie Dow, in a white coatee of iridescent sequins.

Novenas Start in Five Churches

Novenas of grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier will start today and continue through March 12 in several churches throughout the city.

Churches which are holding the novena are the Immaculate Conception Church, South End; St. Mary's Church, North End; Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut ave.; St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, and the Star of the Sea Church, East Boston.

True to Type

Bedtime or Horror---Which Is Better for the Tots?

By GILBERT SELDES

Gilbert Seldes

The question is whether bedtime stories (on the radio) are more corrupt than bad puns and mystery yarns. The mothers of Westchester County have begun to quarrel with their radio programs and, listing feature after feature, seem to think that Uncle Woof, although "he has nothing to give the children" (spiritually, they mean, because all the uncles on the air are always offering prizes and surprises), is a better feature than Wangho, the Oriental Slasher. One reason seems to be that Uncle Woof is done when he's done; he reappears the next day, but he has little suspense. Whereas Wangho fills the little minds overnight, makes them worry about the fate of the heroine, or anticipate, with childish glee, the new tortures he will inflict. Which is worse for the child, they ask, and, aside, put down low marks for nearly all of the comedians of the air. It is hardly surprising to learn that "some of the programs we consider the worst —we meaning the mothers—are the ones the children like the best." The mothers are assuming, for the purposes of argument, that something is wrong with the children; the children are fairly well convinced that something is wrong, but not with the children.

Shocking Remark

In Owen Davis' new play, "A Saturday Night," a middle-aged woman made a remark which seemed to shock no one in the audience but myself. She said, speaking of her daughter: "She's not a child any more—she's become a person." Like most immoral remarks, it passed unnoticed because no one took the trouble to remember the chief fact—the age of the child who had become a person. The age was 17! As Mr. Davis' own son, over 17, was playing in the cast, I must assume that the author either repeated a common observation or put into the mother's mouth a set of phrases many people often repeat; for Mr. Davis, and every other father, must know that children become persons long before their 17th year. Or, for that matter, long before their 17th month.

The Westchester children, hanging to the radio knobs and waiting eagerly for trash, are persons, with definitely developed likes and dislikes. These preferences are not the choice of their elders. The little ones, knowing that they will dream "scarey murder dreams," still cling to the continued serial of terror, as children a few generations ago read appalling dime novels, as I used to read a horrible weekly paper which always had a scene of torture, in ghastly red, on the first page. I suffered; no doubt the children in Westchester suffer. But we stuck to our guns.

Something Else

The favorite (and apparently most intelligent) method of preventing children from doing what isn't good for them is to attract their interest in something else. Your child wants to eat French pastry? Let us say, and you bring before him the uncounted attractions of a good hot cereal. Or he wants to read the funnies, and you present the colossal intellectual pleasures of a columnist. Sometimes it works; parents assure me that they have diverted the wicked little mind from wickedness. But the system underestimates both the intelligence and the obstinacy of children. They are tremendously set on what they want, and they see through your efforts all too clearly. They revert to subjects you are trying to avoid with the persistence of a Huey Long. They know you are trying to change the subject and they say, "Now it's my turn to ask a question"—and it's the old question again.

Or—to Bed

From the list of radio features examined, I gather that the young in the suburbs of New York stay up pretty late. There are 9 o'clock attractions in the doubtful list, and the few programs which are approved seem all to approach midnight. Certainly it would be easier for the worried mothers to get their children to bed, than for them to reform the massed stupidity and wilfulness of the broadcasters. For the sponsors, even the bright ones, know that programs may be heard by children, but dollars are spent by grownups who think the Goldbergs and Amos 'n' Andy as funny as Ed Wynn.

About six months ago I read that radio exhausts its material faster than any other form of entertainment. This is true in the sense that a pun once uttered to the air cannot be used again the same night, or by the same comedian, or on the same program. But if radio exhausts its material it isn't really aware of it. The puns keep falling around our ears. They are getting more and more far-fetched, less and less funny. The few good comedians are adding a little—comic situations, comic ideas. But the puns and the jokes about physical ailments continue. It is not its material but its audience that radio may be exhausting. And if the embattled mothers want a war-cry they will protect not the children from terror, but the adults from boredom.

Roxbury Club to Give Whist Party

The Roxbury Outing Club will give a whist party for charity at the Lowell School, Center st., Roxbury, Monday evening, for which the merchants of the district have donated prizes.

Every day over WLOE, 1500K—200M, all Lost and Found notices appearing in our classified section are broadcast, free of charge to the advertiser, as just another one of our many services.

SOCIETY GIRL TO WED THIS MONTH

MISS GERTRUDE MAREAN, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Parker Endicott Marean of Brewster st Cambridge, whose marriage to Mr. Howard Ellis of Lancaster., Brooklin takes place on March 15 at the residence of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs Alvin F. Sortwell in Highland st., Cambridge. Miss Marean is a member of the Junior League and a graduate of Miss Winsor's school. Bachrach photo.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

The early struggles of a genius like Richard Wagner should be an inspiration to the youth that strives to make a name in any of the arts. At the age of 20 Wagner had composed his first opera, "Die Feen," and was anxious to have it produced. For many years he worked in doubt, in dread, leading small orchestras in provincial cities, earning barely enough to support himself.

In "The Unconquerable Tristan," a happy title, B. M. Steigman tells the story again of Wagner's career, but he tells it always with the three women in the great composer's life as the forces which drove him on or retarded his progress. These were Minnie, Mathilde and Cosima. The latter did not die until 1930.

Mr. Steigman writes with sympathy and intelligence. He does not spare the protagonist, nor does he make the trio of women angelic spirits entirely free of blame. It is a human document that is unfolded here, and it will be necessary for all Wagnerians to read it. Macmillan is the publisher.

* * *

Book on Laughter

You may not think it possible that a whole book—though a small one—could be written on the subject of laughter. A. M. Ludovici has done it, however, in his brilliant essay, "The Secret of Laughter" (Viking Press) and he quotes from several authorities proving that others before him, like Darwin, Bergson, Max Eastman and Gregory, have also been greatly interested in this subject.

Mr. Ludovici has not only written of laughter, but he has lectured about it and carried about in his mind for years a theory concerning it which has deeply engrossed him. He says in his foreword:

"This is an age in which laughter and all the means of provoking it stand very much higher than they have ever stood before in public esteem, more particularly in Anglo-Saxon countries. It can hardly be said, therefore, that the subject is uninteresting and untopical; and, seeing that hitherto no satisfactory and all-embracing theory of laughter has been discovered, it is hoped that in spite of its many unpalatable aspects and the many idols it demolishes, this new theory may be given at least the serious consideration which has been accorded to many of its predecessors."

* * *

He proceeds with many analogies and causes you to see that laughing is, after all, a serious business. Why do we, on occasions, show our upper teeth when we laugh? While we may be the only animals that laugh, we are by no means the only animals that have reason to show our teeth. And, if we are convinced evolutionists and believe that, just as sounds and expressions of anger, distress, alarm, kindly interest and friendliness are more or less alike all through the order of mammals (if they were not, animals of different species would never understand one another, or man as promptly as they do), there must be some origin and parallel in the animal kingdom to our own laughter, and more particularly to the facial expression of showing teeth.

Then Mr. Ludovici goes on:

"The display of teeth, or fangs, by the cat when hissing, by the dog when growling, by the serpent when attacking or approached, and by an angry horse, if translated into words amount to this: 'Here are my weapons; if you come any nearer, if you pursue these hostile tactics or carry even the present ragging too far, I shall use them on you.'"

* * *

At Stupidity

Does laughter contain an almost self-glory? We laugh at the stupidities of others, even at their misfortunes. And, of course, no surer way to arouse mirth in a theater can be found than to have a comedian take a tumble, literally fall down a staircase. If he seems really to be hurt, the audience roars.

It has been found that the stories which are selected by colored children of 12 years of age are of similar nature to those selected by the white children at the age of nine. This difference of three years is maintained up to the age of 15 years. The sense of humor of the colored child is three years behind that of the white child.

It is all very interesting, though sometimes one feels that the author is a little too solemn, too pedantic, too analytical.

* * *

You will laugh naturally and immoderately, though you may not reveal your upper teeth, when you dip into McCready Huston's "The Family Meal Ticket," illustrated by the wonderful Soglow and issued by McBride.

Here are the human letters of a modern father. They ring true and underneath the fooling there is much sound common sense which the youngsters cannot fail to recognize. It cost this father seven thousand dollars, for instance, to have his wife taught to ride horseback. It was worth it, though, at those expensive dude ranches, for after she had gained her seat she abandoned it.

He wisely begs his daughter to contemplate nature while she is at a girls' camp, as that does not come under the head of "extras." He is not surprised when he learns that his daughter's husband had sold your (my) house in Peoria and was moving the family to Florida. He sends the son-in-law three or four of the choicest notes of the daughter's brother, Sheridan. He can have whatever he can collect on them, and can place the proceeds in his real estate business.

It is all good, honest fun, up-to-the-minute satire.

(Copyright, 1930.)

SUPERB ACTING IS FEATU' E OF FILM | Beauty Parades | BIG MOMENTS OF DRAMA ON SCREEN

Buster Crabbe Scores in "King of the Jungle," Athlete's Debut in Pictures

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"King of the Jungle," now at the Metropolitan, is one of those cinematic creations designed to show wild life on its native ground, with romance supplied out of the established book of rules. The story itself is extravagant, but the acting is superb. And also to the screen, in a stellar role, comes Buster Crabbe as the Lion Man. Mr. Crabbe was selected for the part, it is reported, chiefly because of manly proportions and a record of achievement in the Olympic Games. By avocation he is a swimmer with five world's championships and 35 national titles to his credit.

* * *

In only one sequence does Mr. Crabbe have an opportunity to play athlete instead of actor, but he snaps at that moment like a hungry trout going after a fly. As the Lion Man from the jungle, whose only friends since childhood have been the roving beasts of the West African wilderness, Mr. Crabbe is presented in a story that might tax the imagination—even put a severe strain upon it. Captured in a pitfall while raising a cattle corral with his lions, the man is turned over to a circus agent and shipped to San Francisco. From that time forward there is action in great variety. He escapes his captors and does a mile swim in San Francisco bay that is a thing of beauty. But it becomes a bootless adventure because the police catch up with him in a nice suburban home where a lovely school teacher takes him in tow. She tames this wild human from the jungle, joins the circus with him and before the reels are all run off has taught him to read, write and play "chop-sticks" on an old-fashioned piano.

Buster Crabbe

* * *

Events pile up in melodramatic form. A drunken attendant trips over a lamp and sets fire to the circus tent. The panic which follows is carefully built up to give Mr. Crabbe's strong arm an ample opportunity to do its best. The circus is doomed, but the animals are saved. The measures are heroic but that, naturally, just goes on the books as good cinema. The girl in the case, the thoughtful, sympathetic little school teacher, is played by Frances Dee. How she twists this wild man of the jungle around her fingers and tames him is easier to view from a comfortable chair than to describe. Miss Dee makes an adaptable companion to the Olympic merman. The romance is not over-stressed, neither is it permitted to drift out of the view and mind of the spectator. The arrangements are cleverly contrived. Sidney Toler, an excellent actor of the good old legitimate days, turns in an impressive performance as the harried circus man.

For spectacular interest there is a battle royal between a lion and a tiger. It becomes a ferocious melee and seems very much on the level, except that when it is all over there are no signs of damage. It is not a fight to the finish. Mr. Crabbe, though a novice, goes about his business in workmanlike manner. Miss Dee, of course, is a seasoned veteran before the camera, and plays with authority.

* * *

For stage diversion, besides the Fabien Sevitzky Orchestra and Arthur Martel's organ dissertations, there is a Gus Edwards School Days, billed as the 1933 edition. It reveals the old Gus Edwards principle of musical entertainment with revised routine.

Milton Douglas is chief fun maker, presiding over his class room with a freedom from restraint in comedy that might make Earl Carroll blush. One young woman, Miss Edna Sedgwick, contributed a dance number which easily topped this part of the bill.

The New Plays

PLYMOUTH—"When Ladies Meet," a comedy by Rachel Crothers. The story is spun around the natural complications aroused when two women become interested in the same man. Included in the cast are Frieda Inescort, Walter Abel, Spring Byington, Robert Lowes, Herbert Ravelinson, Auguste Aramini and Selena Royle. Settings by Eugene Fitsch; staged by Miss Crothers. Produced by John Golden.

* * *

COPLEY—"The Red Mill," a musical comedy. Music by Victor Herbert; libretto by Henry Blossom. In other days one of the most popular of Montgomery and Stone acts. Included in the cast are Steve Mills, Jack Knell, Alice Wellman, Wesley Boynton, Madelyn Mayo, Evelyn Dorn, Frank Ferrara, Samuel Tuthill, Jr., and Betty Morrison. Staged by Lee Morrison.

Gayety Theater

The New Gayety tomorrow will feature "Central Park," with Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee and Wallace Ford; and "The Iron Master," with Reginald Denny

These happy damsels in the Copley's revival of Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill" take a moment of relaxation for the benefit of an inquisitive photographer. They are, reading from left to right, Harriet Dyer, Irma Montague and Helene Martin. The show opens on Monday.

'Topaze' Tops Boston Bill With Talent Aplenty on Stage

By HARRIS MORGAN

The RKO Keith Boston screen for the new show has a splendid comedy, and the stage offers an unusually good vaudeville revue. The movie is "Topaze," which has John Barrymore in lighter mood, and at his best. Eddie Laughton remains as master of ceremonies to supervise the footlight fare, and he is in even better form than on his initial seven days.

The revue sparkles with the talent in the specialties, interwoven with the playing of the stage band, handled by Laughton, and the dancing routines, all new, of the Bostonettes. "Show me the way to go home" is the vehicle whereby Roy Rogers stirs up abundant laughs. Rogers is an acrobatic dancer who has the comic knack, and often the merriment grows hilarious. Songs, expertly rendered, are the contribution of Dick Lang and Jimmie O'Brien, two Bostonians, the audience being demonstrative, and bringing encores.

Manny King and Edith Rogers put across a comedy act entitled "Oh, Hello!" the house likes it, and applause brings the stars out for a violin duet. The Five Gordonians are teeter-board performers who work with speed.

The triumph of the show was accorded Dorothy Crooker, with what is known as control dancing. We will call it slow motion; for gracefully and easily she goes through her positions, never hurriedly, and sometimes revealing a rare pose that brings tremendous hand-clapping.

"Topaze" is thoroughly entertaining motion picture. In it Barrymore is seen as the French schoolmaster who develops into a man of the world, and who becomes the master among crooks. It is John Barrymore in his best acting form. Story, cast and direction are superb.

'New Deal' Show

Following a week that broke all records for the theater, the Scollay swings in Monday a program which Manager E. A. Vinson calls a "New Deal" show for patrons. He announces his "Big 8" bill for the coming week is the best yet. Radio supplies the headliner, "Bomby" and his Gang. Just recently "Bomby" deserted the Roxy group for the variety boards.

Second honors go to Billy Farrell and his dad in their dancing comedy, "Not a Bad Son." Jones and Rae have a comedy turn called "The End of the Line."

Girls are featured in Tommy Stern's Revue.

Carleton and Ballew, originators of some of vaudeville's choicest bits of hokum, will be seen. Other acts include the Hickey Brothers, presenting for the first rank; Bobbie and Betty Miller, who feature rope spinning, singing, talking and dancing; and Monroe and Grant, with a comedy trampoline turn.

Tremont Theater

Two feature photoplays, "M Cynara," with Ronald Colman, and "Half Naked Truth," with Lupe Velez and Lee Tracy, together with short subjects of humorous twists, make up the new program at the Tremont.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"King of the Jungle"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 2, 4:50, 7:45, 10:35.
FENWAY—"Crime of the Century"; p. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10.
MODERN—"Woman Accused"; a. m., 9:05, 11:37; p. m., 2:09, 4:41, 7:13, 9:45.
RKO-BOSTON—"Topaze"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:41, 4:35, 7:26, 10:08.
FINE ARTS—"Men and Jobs"; p. m., 1:22, 3:26, 5:30, 7:34, 9:38.
EXETER—"Madame Butterfly"; p. m., 3:20, 6:13, 9:10.
RKO-KEITH—"When Strangers Marry"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:01, 2:32, 5:03, 7:53, 10:24.
UPTOWN—"The Past of Mary Holmes"; p. m., 2:15, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05.
TREMONT—"Cynara"; a. m., 10:47; p. m., 1:24, 4:01, 6:47, 9:33.
GAYETY—"Call Her Savage"; a. m., 9:35; p. m., 1:45, 5:50, 9:40.
HOWARD—"Lost Squadron"; p. m., 12:48, 6:35.
PARAMOUNT—"Crime of the Century"; a. m., 10:18; p. m., 12:54, 3:30, 6:06, 8:42.
LOEW'S STATE—"Men Must Fight for Women"; p. m., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
MAJESTIC—"Cavalcade"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.
SCOLLAY—"She Done Him Wrong"; 12 noon; p. m., 3:20, 6:20, 9:35.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Men Must Fight for Women"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40.
BOULDON SQ.—"Tonight Is Ours"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:05, 5:10, 9:15.

Amusements

COPLEY THEATRE
Evenings at 8:30
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30
NOW 2 WEEKS ONLY!
MONDAY NIGHT NEXT
New and Entrancing Production of
VICTOR HERBERT'S
Musical Comedy
THE RED MILL
COPLEY-BEAUTY CHORUS HAS CAPTIVATED BOSTON
Prices—Eves. 50c to $1.50
Mats., 50c to $1 (plus tax)

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
MENUHIN

TREMONT THEATRE
Cont. from 9 A. M. 20c—30—40
Begins Today RONALD COLMAN in "CYNARA" with Kay Francis
Also Lupe Velez,
"Half Naked Truth"

EXETER The place where you Sylvia Sidney in "Madame Butterfly" Ed. Wynn in "Follow the Leader"

BOWDOIN 9 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 9
43ST ANNIVERSARY WEEK
"TONIGHT IS OURS," with CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"THE MUMMY," with KARLOFF—TYLA JOHANN
Com. Sun.—Hardeen, "Big Drive," "Hello, Everybody"

THE OLD HOWARD "HA-CHA" Burlesquers
JEAN BEDINI'S
MARRY SWANSON—BILLIE KING
15 PRINCIPALS—15 CHORUS GIRLS—VAUDEVILLE & TALENT
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING & TILL 1.2
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 12:30 P.M.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM WASH. ST.
Co-Hit Screen—Exclusive First Run Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
MEN MUST FIGHT FOR WOMEN!
with DIANA WYNYARD
EXTRA! JACK DEMPSEY
in Thrilling Sports Drama
CHASE COMEDY—Other Treats
Orpheum Only 25c Both Theatres 30c
9:00 to 12:30 Only 12:30 to 5:00
5:00 to Closing, 40c & 55c. Includes Tax
Fri. Mar. 10, Majestic & the Empire. Pop Prices

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ
Barbara Stanwyck "BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN" Warren William in "EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1200
Cliff Nelz "Call Her Savage" Wm. Collier, Jr. "Fighting Gentleman"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
ERNEST TRUEX "Whistling in the Dark" CHARLOTTE MORRIS "Breach of Promise" Amateur Night

EGLESTON SQ.
THE EGLESTON at Eglestone Sq
George Raft-Nancy Carroll "Under Cover Man" "Guilty or Not Guilty" with Betty Compson

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0054
Warren William-Loretta Young "Employees' Entrance" KATE SMITH in "Hello, Everybody"
MYRTLE MALDEN
JACK DARLE in "Uptown New York" EVELYN KNAPP in "AIR HOSTESS"
STRAND MALDEN MAL. 1230
Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen in "HOT PEPPER" Erin Linden-Jane Arthur "Past of Mary Holmes"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"The Devil Is Driving" Edmund Lowe Wynne Gibson Ann Harding-Lewis Stone "Animal Kingdom"

ROXBURY
at the humboldt
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN-CHES. LAUGHTON "PAYMENT DEFERRED" JOEL McCREA in "SPORT PARADE"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SOMERVILLE
Today 5 Acts Vodvil Ronald Colman Fay Wray "Secrets of French Police"
ENGLISH'S DAVIS SQ THEATRE
"MASK OF FU MANCHU" Boris Karloff "TWO FISTED LAW" with Tim McCoy Cleopatra—Wonder Horse Serial: "The Devil Horse"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eve. 10c-20c Contin. from 12:30 to 11:00
Gift Nite—$75 in Gifts Edw. G. ROBINSON "SILVER DOLLAR" Rochelle Hudson "The Savage Girl" Sun.—Noel Lister in Person
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
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Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
TODAY
A Masterpiece of the Far East!
"When Strangers Marry"
with JACK HOLT-Lillian Bond
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
Pat Rooney, Pat Rooney 3d
HOWARD MARSH-DAPHNE POLLARD
Brosius Fayre & Lane-Irene Vermillion
1 P.M. 1 P.M. 5:30 Final Show Tonight
300 40c 50c Thereafter

KEITH BOSTON
John Barrymore in "Topaze" with Myrna Loy
Pathe News
10:30 TODAY 25c
6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6
Eddie Laughton
Tommy Stern Revue
Manny King-Edith Rogers
Jimmie O'Brien-Dick Lang
Dorothy Crooker
Carleton & Ballew
Hickey Bros.
Bobbie & Betty Miller
Monroe & Grant
Trampoline Turn
Billy Farrell & Dad
Jones & Rae
"The End of the Line"
Five Gordonians
Eve. 75c to $1.50
Mats. 50c to $1
Sun. Mat. 75c
Sun. Eve. $1.00
Sun. Mat. 50c
Sun. Eve. 75c

Jan Smeterlin at Jordan Hall

Jan Smeterlin, Polish pianist, gave a concert at Jordan Hall last night, playing sonatas by Shubert in B-flat major and by Mozart in B-major; mazurkas and waltzes by Chopin; and pieces by the Spanish composers, Granados and Albeniz.

This was almost an ideal program to display the best and most characteristic virtues of this fine pianist and musician, whose primary thought is to make music sound as the composer intended it, without frills or foolish. He had been applauded on previous appearances here. And although the audience last night was not as large as the artistry of the pianist deserved, it was cordially and enthusiastically disposed toward him from the start.

The concert had the rare virtue of being entertaining without being cheap; of being scrupulously artistic without being dull.

Amusements

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357 Charles St. CAPitol 4277
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
The Stagers Present
THE FRONT PAGE
Melodramatic Farce of Newspaper Life
50c, 75c, $1.25—No Tax

1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
NEW GAYETY
CLARA BOW CALL HER SAVAGE
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
LORETTA YOUNG "THEY CALL IT SIN"

Fine Arts State Thea. Bldg.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS' FILM
"MEN and JOBS" ENGLISH NOW!
TITLES

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
2 FEATURES
WYNNE GIBSON JEAN HERSHOLT "Crime of the Century"
Also JOAN BLONDELL-RICARDO CORTEZ "Central Park"
MODERN LIBERTY SQUARE
"THE WOMAN ACCUSED" NANCY CARROLL—CARY GRANT
Chas. (Chic) Sale "Men of America"
UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 25c
ERIC LINDEN-JEAN ARTHUR "THE PAST OF MARY HOLMES"
WARREN WILLIAM-ALICE WHITE "EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE"
SCOLLAY Biggest Show Value in N. E.
MAE WEST "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"
8—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8

The Strangest Love Story Ever Told
Action! Adventure! Romance!
KING OF THE JUNGLE
with BUSTER CRABBE
(The Lion Man)
Frances Dee—Irving Pichel
On the Stage Gus Edwards' School Days 1933 with Milton Douglas, Edna Sedgwick & Co.
EXTRA RAY PERKINS SUNDAY EVENING MATINEES ONLY in Addition to Regular Stage and Screen Attractions
3 Shows—Starting at 1 P. M.
Always a Complete Show Never a Repeat
The MET

NEWTON'S PROUD OF HER

Bette Davis, a Newton girl, now a movie star. She has the feminine lead in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," on Scollay screen tomorrow. Miss Davis will be here in person next week.

Plays Remaining
"The Front Page," at the Peabody Playhouse. (Second week.) Chicago news hawks give a vivid impression of how the criminal courts are covered. Melodrama with more than a touch of farce. The last week.

* * *

"Cavalcade," at the Majestic. (Sixth week.) Stirring photodrama threading through world events of the last generation. Brilliantly acted by Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard. The last week.

Don't put off until tomorrow what you should order today. Tomorrow may bring stormy weather and you will have to endure it in a cold, dreary house. Fuel dealers listed daily in the classified columns will give you immediate service.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH—Next Mon-Seats Now
JOHN GOLDEN in Association with The American Drama Society Presents
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
BY RACHEL CROTHERS
1933 Eves. 50c-$2.50 Mats. 50c-$1.50 any tax
PRICES 2 MATS.—WED. THURS. SAT.

Fox Film presents
NOEL COWARD'S
CAVALCADE
PICTURE of the GENERATION
MAJESTIC
2:30 Twice Daily 8:30

Diana Wynyard Scores Fresh Honors in "Men Must Fight for Women" on Two Screens

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

For a movie of the current vintage, "Men Must Fight for Women," now at Loew's Orpheum and State, has amazing "big moments," seeped in tense drama. These are due to its theme, refreshingly novel, and vastly more to its remarkably efficient actors. Memories of "Cavalcade" force themselves upon the mind—not merely because of the presence of Diana Wynyard, one of the finest of all filmland's ladies, but because of certain similarities in motivation.

* * *

But for its failure to release itself from the thralldom of overmuch dialogue, "Men Must Fight for Women" could easily have been a top film of the year. A greater camera range, a swing and a sweep comparable to the exciting sequence wherein airplane bombs topple the skyscrapers and spread their poison along the crowded streets, would have sent the picture soaring to the heights. As it is, the movie is still superior entertainment, humor mingled with the poignancy of genuine pathos, laughs, and then again the grip upon the deeper emotions. Time after time it delivers its punch—and you will observe that this is generally when Miss Wynyard and Lewis Stone are on the scene.

Lewis Stone

Briefly, a nurse, in France during the World War, falls in love with an American flier. Quick death ends the sudden romance. To save her, an officer, long loving her, offers his name. He sponsors the baby that comes. Years speed. A war of 1940 is then conceived; the supposed father is a member of the cabinet, and backing up his nation. Mother and son are pacifists. She, because another great war has robbed her of her lover; he, because the mother has bred him in this fear of hers her hatred of war. Here are angles of vibrant psychology, exquisitely enacted by the principals. The new war finally engulfs the son—the picture ends with him flying off to fight as his real father had done before him.

"Cavalcade" has the pageantry of drama threaded among historic events; "Men Must Fight for Women" is out-and-out a figment of the imagination, beautifully conceived, and almost flawlessly acted. Miss Wynyard again tests her genius; and again is the mistress of her art, equaled by but one or two in the field.

She and Stone make the perfect combination, unmatched for many a long day. Stone is one of Hollywood's best; here you see him as a young man, then in age. He is the supreme artist as both. It is these two who dominate the picture; but it must be recorded that Phillips Holmes as the son does the best work of his career in the cinema.

Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood Column on Page 11.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410
Double Show Tonight JOAN BLONDELL "Central Park" Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen "DEVIL TO PAY" Ralph Bellamy 25c
CAPITOL ALLSTON
Always the Best Two Picture Show in Town
"HOT PEPPER" Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen Lupe Velez-El Brendel "Employees' Entrance" Warren William-Loretta Young Sat. Eve. Mat. 40c

BRIGHTON CENTER
VODVIL and PHOTO PLAY EGYPTIAN
Mat. Happy and Fouts on Stage Tues. Eve. 10:00 Sharp 25c Paul O'Brien-Ginnie Sherry "Lucky Devils" Tom & Adelyn O'Brien in Person

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL CENTRAL SQ
Bebe Daniels-Ben Lyon "HANDLE WITH CARE" Cecil Anderson "Secrets of French Police"
HARVARD HARVARD M. 2:30-5:30
MISS PEPPER Victor McLaglen Lupe Velez-El Brendel Also "42nd Street" Cont. Performance Today
"FALSE FACES"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA W. 2-0 7-12
Carole Lombard-Robt. Armstrong "The Billion Dollar Scandal" Ruth Chatterton in "FRISCO JENNY"

DORCHESTER
CAPITOL 4040 FREE PARKING
"Tonight Is Ours" Claudette Colbert Fredric March-Elizabeth Allan Sullivan-Hugh Sothern Bellamy
FIELD'S COM. FAL. 3200
Ann Harding-Lewis Stone "Animal Kingdom" Lee Tracy-Lupe Velez
M. 1:30-5-7-11 "Half Naked Truth"
MORTON LIB. 0300
ANN HARDING "Animal Kingdom" LEE TRACY "Half Naked Truth"
DUDLEY STRAND COL. 2000
"Air Hostess" Evelyn Knapp-James Murray Warren William-Loretta Young Cont. 1-11 "Employees' Entrance"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280
James Dunn-"Bonita" Mallory "Handle With Care" "SECRET OF THE FRENCH POLICE" Sun.—FAREWELL TO ARMS

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Blanchfld 1200 Cont. 1-30
Warren William-Loretta Young "Employees' Entrance" Evelyn Knapp "AIR HOSTESS"

NEWTON
NEW 4180 PARAMOUNT
M. 1:30-7:30 VODVIL Clark Gable-Carole Lombard "No Man of Her Own" Ruth Chatterton, "Frisco Jenny"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO 3250 M. 2:30-5-8, 2-11
James Dunn-Bonita Mallory "HANDLE WITH CARE" Cecil Anderson "Secrets of French Police"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Cont. 1-11
VODVILLE TONIGHT "Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen Lupe Velez Warren William "EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE" 1000 SEATS EVERY 25c

SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 1:30-5 25c
Richard Dix-Ann Harding "The Conqueror" Sally Blane in Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert" Serial: "The Devil Horse"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 3840
800 Seats 25c Fredric March-Claudette Colbert "TONIGHT IS OURS" Sally Eilers in "SECOND HAND WIFE"

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON GRA. 9600
Ann Hard.-Nancy Carroll "Under Cover Man" WILL ROGERS "Too Busy to Work" Free Parking Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7 and 8:20
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

THE NEW DEAL---PRESIDENT FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

AT SON'S WEDDING

The photographer caught this excellent photograph of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, in Philadelphia to attend wedding of their son, Elliott. This was in January, 1932.

A ROOSEVELT TRIO

Franklin D. Roosevelt, his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, and wife, Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, will be often seen together in the White House during the next four years.

32nd PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

A presidential oath of office—a huge inaugural parade—then the start of the NEW DEAL with Franklin D. Roosevelt as chief executive. The Roosevelt family's Dutch Bible, opened to the 13th Chapter of First Corinthians, was chosen as the portion of the Bible on which the oath should be taken. Democracy will now reign in the nation's capital.

Presidential Oath

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of the President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.

BRONZE INAUGURAL MEDAL

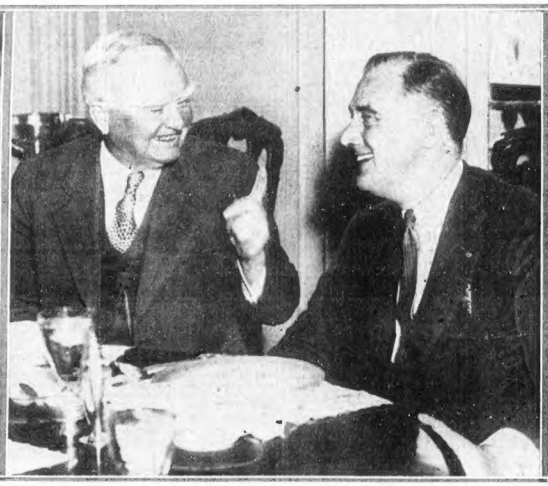
Reverse and obverse sides of the Roosevelt Inaugural Medal. The design for obverse side was suggested by Mr. Roosevelt.

NEW VICE-PRESIDENT

In the "New Deal" John Nance Garner of Texas appears as Vice-President. You see him with Mrs. Garner in Washington.

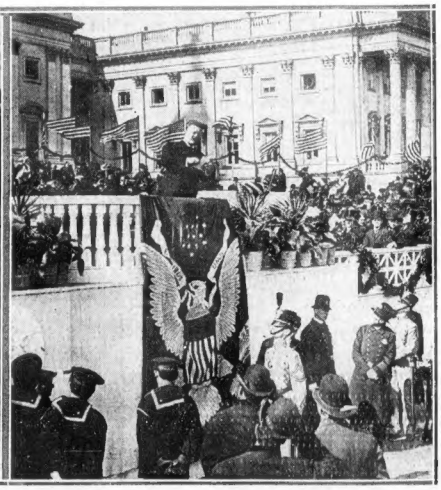
ROOSEVELT HONORED AT HARVARD

Here you see Franklin D. Roosevelt, as governor of New York, in Cambridge, to receive honorary degree, in 1929. Roosevelt is a Harvard graduate. He was a member of the 1904 class.



GARNER WAS TELLING A GOOD TEXAS STORY

This interesting photograph of John Nance Garner and Franklin D. Roosevelt was taken at the executive mansion in Albany. Mr. Garner had called to go over plans with the presidential candidate for the campaign, that resulted in victorious election.



WHEN ANOTHER ROOSEVELT BECAME PRESIDENT

This historic photograph was taken on March 4, 1905, when the late Theodore Roosevelt became President of the United States. He was the 26th President. He is shown reading his inaugural address.

K. O. OF REFEREE COSTS LUTZE HEAVY MAT CROWN

MR. BOSTON

Harvard vs. Yale Eli's Tank Men Best Crimson Ice Choice

Heuser Fit for Wars Gets Crack at Title Browning Bows In

By JACK CONWAY

Yale's swimmers are expected to win from the Harvard tank men at Cambridge this afternoon, while tonight at the Garden the expert pickers of winners tell me that the Crimson will conquer the Blue at hockey. An equal division of honors should leave everybody happy. Of course, if either Yale or Harvard should win both intercollegiate events I presume their followers would even forget the fact their allowances have been reduced.

Mr. Boston

The best bet is that Yale will win the swimming meet. The Eli swimmers have ruled the college world for nine years. They are so expert in going into the tank that they could qualify for some of our professional sports.

Harvard is expected to win the hockey clash despite the fact it lost the opening game of its series to Yale. When Harvard last played Yale on the ice, it had just won from Princeton in a furious clash. The Crimson players then let down a bit in their work, and were caught napping by Yale. I understand that the boys from dear old Harvard are all set to make even the Cabots and the Lowells proud of their playing tonight.

* * *

Jim Browning Bows Into Town With His New Title

Jim Browning is in our midst today. It is Browning's first visit here since he defeated Strangler Lewis in the New York Garden. That victory won for Browning recognition in New York as the world's heavyweight champion.

Browning's home is out in the good old State of Missouri, but as he has an apartment in this city and has done a great deal of wrestling in New England we feel he is a local son. Browning is one of the finest physical specimens in the world. More important, he is a great wrestler. His turnover body scissors, the hold which sends his opponent in the air held tightly by the champion's legs, is one of the most spectacular of wrestling holds. New York fans have gone wild over this hold.

Jim Londos, recognized as champion in New York until he refused to meet Strangler Lewis, has not left any challenges at Browning's door. He knows Jim can defeat him. So does everybody else who is informed about wrestling.

Browning will risk his new mat honors in Boston. Eventually there will be a match between Browning and Ed Don George, world's champion by right of conquest. This will be the most important mat contest since Gus Sonnenberg lifted the heavyweight crown from Strangler Lewis at the Boston Garden on January 4, 1929.

* * *

Heuser Leaves Boston Tomorrow for Title Bout

Adolph Heuser, youthful German ring crusader, ends his training at Jerry Buckley's gym today for his 15-round world's light heavyweight championship bout with Maxie Rosenbloom, which will be held in the New York Garden on next Friday night.

Heuser has had a colorful career. A year ago he dropped into Johnny Buckley's office unannounced and said he wanted to meet the best of the American light heavyweights. He arrived in this country without a ripple of ballyhoo.

Max Schmeling later told Buckley that Heuser was a great "club fighter." A "club fighter" is one who keeps going forward every second he is in the ring, and who also throws a great many punches. Schmeling's size-up of Heuser proved correct. The young German has roared forward with such destructive force that he has eliminated all contenders and is in a spot where he may dethrone Rosenbloom.

Heuser's most brilliant victory was scored over George Nichols of Buffalo who, at the time, was recognized as the world's light heavyweight champion by the National Boxing Association. More recently Heuser belted out a spectacular win over Harry Ebbetts in New York.

Heuser will meet a shifty, evasive type of boxer when he opposes Rosenbloom. The latter is more of a slapper than a puncher. He wins his bouts by his speed and ring generalship. In the past Maxie has trained for most of his bouts in night clubs. He will have to adopt a new training system if he is to win over Heuser.

* * *

Random Shots at the Target

The Boston Garden will stage another "New Talent" boxing show on next Friday night . . . Steve Salek, Joe Kempt, Al Silva, Joe Uzdavinas and Mal Chase are among the boxers who will compete . . . Eddie Mack will try to sign Ben Jeby to meet the winner of the Sammy Slaughter-Norman Conrad middleweight bout at the Arena on March 13 . . . Frank Bataglia of Chicago probably will get the date with Johnny Indrisano at the Garden on March 24 . . . Stanley Pinto is a favorite to win over Axel Anderson at Chelsea on Monday night . . . Pat O'Hara is the choice over Mario Gigilo in the semifinal . . . Gus Sonnenberg and Mrs. Sonnenberg left for Havana last night . .. Gus will wrestle Strangler Lewis in Havana on March 11 . . . Jack Elliot, Sonny's father-in-law, is one of the promoters of the match . . Regis Siki will leave for Havana today and will appear in one of the supporting bouts . . . Dan Koloff writes from Oakland, Calif., that Al Morelli is fast winning back his health . . . Al will have to remain in the hospital for three more weeks . . . He will then return to his home in Revere.

Eddie Shore Award for School Six

Creation of an Eddie Shore trophy to be awarded annually to the outstanding public school ice hockey team of Metropolitan Boston will be announced at the testimonial dinner to be given the Bruins' star at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Monday night.

The award of the trophy is to be made in April each year by a majority vote of the hockey writers of the Boston newspapers.

Details of the dinner as announced by the committee call for all persons to be seated by 7 o'clock sharp. Shore is to be introduced to the radio audience between 7 and 7:15 p. m.

Tank Meet March 15

The fifth annual swimming meet under the auspices of the University Club was announced today by Wardo Wilkins to be held on Wednesday, March 15, at 8 o'clock.

McGill to Pay Foes If He Fails to Win

If Pat McGill doesn't score a fall each over Pat Reilly, Pat O'Hara and Bull Martin in the feature fray of Steve McPherson's wrestling show at the Arena next Wednesday night he will split half his purse among the trio.

McGill is confident that he will pin all three within the set time limit of 90 minutes.

The bouts will be 12 bouts at the Arena in McPherson's show.

Harvard Mat Teams Invade New Haven

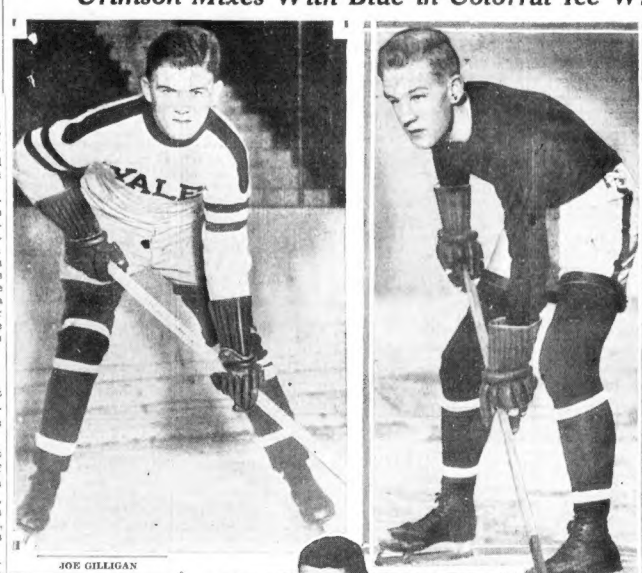
New Haven, March 4—The Harvard varsity and freshman wrestling teams and the freshman swimming squad arrived here this morning to engage the Yale groups at the Whitney Payne Memorial gymnasium.

Harvard is favored in the wrestling competition.

The Eli yearlings swimmers may outpoint the Crimson.

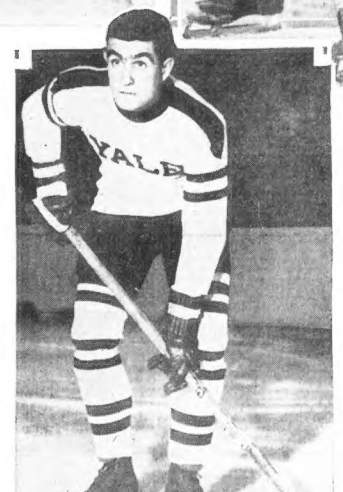
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Crimson Mixes With Blue in Colorful Ice Whirl at Garden



JOE GILLIGAN

MILTON PRUYN



DUD PARKER

ALEX FLETCHER

Among those making prominent debuts today we have these three Yale puck chasers, who make their Boston ice debut of 1933 tonight. They hope to end the current Harvard-Yale series with a win in the Garden. Joe Gilligan, Newton youth, whose brothers, Tommy and Frenchy, were Harvard athletes; Dud Parker is a defense man and Capt. Alex Fletcher is an Eli wing. Harvard center, Milton Pruyn, is one of the Crimson's aces.

TITLE ICE GAME ON AT ARENA

The championship of the Boston division of the N. E. A. A. U. hockey league will be decided tonight at the Arena when the Berry Hockey club of Jamacia Plain and the Pere Marquette club of South Boston clash.

On the same card, the University City Club will tackle the Lewiston Cyclones, the crack French-Canadian team from the state of Maine.

The championship event will be a bitterly fought affair, for the winner will represent Boston in the New England championship and both clubs are after the honor.

BEAVERS DRUB CUBS, 6-0

Quebec, Que., March 4—In the Quebec Beavers-Boston Cubs match here a total of 40 minutes in penalties were handed out, in the shape of one double major, four majors and five minors.

Quebec won the game, 6-0.

Checking was heavy in the first 20, but in the second session a free-for-all threatened.

QUEBEC		BOSTON
Toupin, rw		lw, Burmeister
Ward, c		c, Cook
Dude, lw		rw, Saunders
Molyneux, rd		ld, Lane
Frew, ld		rd, J. Jerwa
Lamontagne, g		g, Jackson

Quebec Spares — Arnott, McCabe, Lowrey, Grenier, Connors, McIntyre, Callighan. Boston Spares—F. Jerwa, Davis, Benson, Warshawski, Weir, Filmore, O'Neil, Buckles.

Score—Quebec 6.

Goals — First Period—McIntyre, 11:45. Connors (unassisted), 12:35. Toupin, 14:00. Second Period—None. Third Period—McIntyre (Lowrey), 12:06. Lowrey (Arnott), 16:00. Lowrey (McIntyre, McCabe), 18:00.

Penalties—First Period—None. Second Period—Arnott, F. Jerwa, Molyneux, minors; McCabe and Cook, majors. Third Period—Buckles, Callighan, minors; Callighan, F. Jerwa, majors; Saunders, double major.

Referees—D. Smith and W. Dorosier.

SCHOOL TRACK GAMES TODAY

Two annual schoolboy track gatherings close the 1933 winter campaign this afternoon, the private school meet at Soldiers Field, Cambridge, and the 25th annual Regimental meet at the East Newton Street Armory.

Moses Brown, a powerful dual meet team, has high hopes of winning the private school honors.

Boston English is seriously threatened by Mechanic Arts in the Boston championship struggle.

Light Heavy Title Mat Go on Next Week

A bout for the world's light heavyweight championship, a battle royal and an open challenge to any one in the audience for a prize of a dollar a minute, are the features of Charley Gordon's weekly wrestling show Tuesday night at Mechanics building.

Mephisto of Germany, holder of the light heavyweight crown, will meet Paddy Mack.

Charlie Metro will wrestle any one in the house and one dollar a minute will be paid as long as anyone stays with him.

Aknusti Trio in Armory Conflict

The stage is all set for the most important indoor pony polo game ever played in this city with the arrival here this morning of the Aknusti Polo Club team of New York, composed of Elbridge Gerry and Robert Gerry, Jr., and James Mills.

The Aknusti team, undefeated in the Metropolitan indoor league will clash with the Commonwealth Polo Club of this city in the feature event of a doubleheader at the Commonwealth Armory tonight.

The preliminary contest will have the Harvard junior varsity and Cavalry Cossacks meeting in a junior league match starting at 8:15. The main event will get underway at 9:30.

The Aknusti team has brought over a trio of its own ponies, an unusual move in an affair of this kind.

Japan and Peggy owned by Mills will play number two, and Priceless, owned by Bobby Gerry are the mounts which arrived in the Hub.

The Commonwealth Club is composed of Tim Clark, Albert Burrage and Freddy Nicholas.

PARK LEAGUE SEMIFINAL ON

The Roslindale Town Team and the Burroughs Newsboys basketball fives clash tonight at the Columbia rd. gym in the semifinal of the varsity division of the park department basketball leagues. This is the only league game scheduled.

The strong Roslindale five defeated the South Boston Cubs to win the championship of the varsity division 4.

By winning the division 4, the Roslindale club won the right to enter the semifinals.

The Burroughs Newsboys are winners of the varsity division 2.

The winner of tonight's contest will automatically enter the finals of the league against the Armstrong A. A. of the West End.

Columbia Fencers Defeat Tech, 14 to 3

New York, March 4 (AP)—Columbia's fencers conquered Massachusetts Tech, 14 to 3, here. M. I. T. scored two points in the Sabre fencing. Suarez and Wells each winning a bout, and one in foils, where Williams of Tech defeated Williams of Columbia.

Harvard Freshmen Meet Eli Ice Team

The championship Harvard freshman team will meet Yale yearlings at the Garden this afternoon in the final game of the year. The Harvard freshmen are undefeated for the season and Yale has lost only one freshman contest, to Princeton.

Harvard will line up with Dewey, right wing; Captain Mosely, center; Hoveaman, Lane, right defense; Claflin, left defense, and Woods, goal. Yale's forward line has Hall, left wing; Cooke, center; Wilson, right wing, with Shepard and Mills, defense, and Stockhausen, goal.

Harvard, Yale Ring, Tank Groups Battle

The Harvard and Yale boxing and swimming teams will meet in a feature double-header at the Harvard Indoor Athletic building this afternoon. The Crimson mitmen have been made underdogs by the last-minute loss of Dick Lawrence, 165-pounder, and Eliot Wardsworth, 135-pounder, through illness. Brad Simmons, heavyweight champ, will be unable to box because Yale has no entry in the heavyweight class.

The Yale swimmers, with a record of 130 consecutive victories in nine seasons, are favorites to defeat the Crimson. But Harvard hopes to cop first in the backstroke, relays, the 100 and 220 to bring it out on top.

Cadet Five in Action

The fast First Corps Cadets basketball team tackles the Naval Hospital five tonight at 8 o'clock at the Cadet Armory.

Crimson Clashes With Yale Six at Garden

The classic of the intercollegiate hockey season is staged tonight when Harvard and Yale meet on Garden ice at 8:30 o'clock. Crimson and Bulldog celebrate their 33d year of play, having commenced their annual series in 1900, and they also are fighting for the college title.

A win for Yale, which edged Harvard last week, means a triple tie with Princeton and Harvard for the top ranking in the East. A victory for Harvard means the Crimson will have another chance to pull a step above the other two contestants, if the third game of the series is played next Wednesday.

Consequently it will be a desperate Harvard team which faces off against the Blue tonight. The figures point to a Yale victory, for the two clubs have been alternating year in and year out in the past few series.

HARVARD HAS EDGE

Harvard triumphed in the even years, 1928, 1930 and 1932. Yale emerged on top in 1929 and again in 1931. On total figures Harvard holds the edge throughout the 32 years of play with 42 wins, 19 losses and three ties.

The Crimson tonight appears to be a choice over Yale.

Harvard will be on familiar territory tonight. The Crimson athletes after hours of practice on the Garden ice know every trick and turn of its surface. They're used to its wide expanse and as a result are unable to play their best in a small arena such as is at New Haven.

Three Greater Boston athletes, former Newton high stars, are the big guns of the Yale septet. They are Capt. Allie Fletcher and Warren Colby, regular wings, who are among the high scorers in the East. The third member of the trio is Joe Gilligan, brother of the former Harvard athlete, who centers the second Yale line.

YALE DEFENSE STRONG

With Tracey Baznes and Dud Parker, football ace, on the defense, the Blue forwards are not under the burden of defending and are able to put all their efforts in the attack. Barnes and Parker furnish one of the hardest checking combinations in college ranks.

Ten thousand fans are expected to attend tonight's game, with a contingent of Blue cheerers accompanying the team from New Haven. The Harvard University band will provide music.

Lineup at Garden

HARVARD		YALE
Saltonstall, rw		lw, Colby
Putnam, c		c, Redd
Baldwin, lw		rw, Fletcher
Martin, rd		ld, Parker
Watts, ld		rd, Barnes
deGive, g		g, Snyder

Harvard replacements — Pruyn, Wolcott, Pell, Holmes, Beebe, Lincoln, Hasler, Dow, Reece, Everett.

Yale replacements—Noyes, Gilligan, Robson, Stoddard, Herrick, Cookman, Widerming, Townshend.

Officials—Ag Smith and Bill Stewart.

DON RETAINS TITLE; SMITH FAILS TO SEE NICK PINED

By JACK CONWAY

Nick Lutze today is the uncrowned heavyweight wrestling champion of the world.

The colorful Californian received one of the most cruel breaks a wrestler ever got when Referee Sam Smith failed to see him score the fall which should have given him the title.

At the time Smith was struggling to get back into the ring after having been punched through the ropes when he got in the way of a wallop Lutze intended for George.

George scored the first fall in 23m. 34s. Lutze the second in 11m. 5s. The third and deciding fall went to George in 8m 30s after he had previously been thrown by Lutze. The Lutze fall, however, was not witnessed by Referee Smith and so he could not render a decision.

LUTZE HAS ADVANTAGE

Lutze had the better of the battle during its closing stages.

Champion and challenger teased science to the wind. It was a struggle between strength and sheer recklessness. The big fellows exchanged blows as they fought along the ropes. Referee Sam Smith tried to pry them apart. Suddenly Lutze let drive with a wild right-hand punch intended for George's chin. Instead it landed on Smith's jaw. Sam crashed through the ropes, doubled up.

Meanwhile, Lutze and George battled fiercely for the advantage without a. referee. George surged forward. As he did, Lutze dropped low and scored with his famous double arms lock and reverse back fall.

Referee Smith was outside of the ropes trying to shake off the effects of the kayo punch.

GEORGE PINNED 30 SECONDS

Lutze held George on his back, his shoulders pinned, for fully 30 seconds.

George broke clear of the hold and was on his feet before Smith got back into the ring. Lutze jumped to his feet and demanded that Smith declare him the winner.

The referee refused to do so as he had not seen the fall. He ordered the bout to be resumed. George was quick to take advantage of Lutze's excited condition. He nailed Nick with a flying tackle and pinned him. Smith declared George the winner.

Pandemonium broke loose in the Garden. The crowd surged down around the ring demanding that Lutze be given the championship.

Nick rushed over to the press row where Paul Bowser was seated. Tears streamed down Nick's cheeks as he protested the decision.

"You won, Nick," declared Bowser. "You beat him and should have the title. I cannot change the referee's decision. It must stand, but in my eyes you are the champion."

Lutze was a bit faster than George. When pressed, Nick opened fire with left and right hand punches to the jaw.

Don finally cut loose with a series of tackles. The fourth tackle enabled George to pin his opponent in 23m. 34s.

George injured his chin during the final mixup.

Lutze immediately got to work on George's chin and soon had the plaster knocked off. Action was fast and furious until Lutze clamped on a double arms lock and crashed George to the canvas with his reverse ball fall in 11m. 5s.

Then came the dramatic ending to the bout.

Man Mountain Dean, 300-pound giant from Georgia, continued his run of victories when he disposed of Tiny Roebuck, former Haskell Indian star, with a body slam in 5m. 11s.

AL KALCIE CONQUERS

Al Kalcie of New York, who has the largest pair of hands in captivity, and Boris Demetroff of Bulgaria went 5m. to a draw.

George Arpino of Italy dis-

Magic Coin O. K.!

Jack Conway's Magic Coin proved its knowledge of matmen is O. K. for its selection, Ed George, retained his title by beating Nick Lutze at the Boston Garden.

Coin's 1933 record:

W.	L.	D.	Pct.
5	2	1	.714

posed of George Saunders of New York in 4m. 32s. with a double arm lock.

Hank Barber of Dartmouth was too rugged for Frank LaMarque of France and gained the honors with a flying tackle in 2m. 33s.

John Spellman of Towns and Bennie Ginsberg of New York went 3m. to a draw.

"The Masked Marvel" used a head scissors and body press to knock off Sailor Arnold of New York in 5m. 5s.

Count Zarynoff and Jack Wagner of Providence went 10m. to a spackling draw.

Casey Kazunjian used his famous hammer throw to toss Pat O'Hara of Florida in 6m. 53s.

Roland Kirchmeyer of Oklahoma won from Al Peckham of Dorchester with a flying body scissors in 6m. 31s.

Charley Strack of Oklahoma and Bull Martin went to a draw after 15m. of grappling for the rough-house championship.

VIOLET CHOICE TO TAKE IC TITLE TONIGHT

EAGLE, TIGER 2-MILE FOURS IN N. Y. FIGHT

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Led by the spectacular high jumper, George Spitz, New York University's track and field athletes are expected to successfully defend their I. C. 4A title in the Kingsbridge Armory, New York, tonight.

N. Y. U., coached by Emil Von Elling, won the meet a year ago with 21 points, with Penn just nosing out Harvard for second place. N. Y. U. probably won't get as high as 30 points tonight, but Yale steps up with four favorites, cutting into Harvard and Penn point prospects.

B. C. FOUR EVEN BET

From a local viewpoint the work of the B. C. two-mile relay team, the sprinting of Bell of Tech, the performance of the Harvard one-mile team and the hurling of Grady and Hayes of Harvard will be of chief interest.

Jack Ryder's two mile team is considered an even choice with the Princeton quartet for first place.

Here's how the teams size up:

70-yard dash—Hardy, Cornell; Bell, Tech; Kunitsky, N. Y. U.; Kelley, Georgetown; Miller, Williams.

70-yard hurdles—Lockwood, Yale; Chapman, Dartmouth; Hayes, Harvard; Faiseau, N. Y. U.; Grady, Harvard.

BONTHRON MILE CHOICE

Mile run—Bonthron, Princeton; Mangan, Cornell; Crowley, Manhattan; Nordell, N. Y. U.; Dean, Penn.

Two-mile run—McCluskey, Fordham; Ryan, Manhattan; Foote, Harvard; Barker, N. Y. U.; Grodman, N. Y. U.

High jump—Spitz, N. Y. U.; Klemm, Penn; Brown, Yale; Pitkin, Columbia; Urner, Williams.

Broad jump—Andrusky, Penn; Donner, Dartmouth; Spitz, N. Y. U.; Rodman, Dartmouth; Krosney, N. Y. U.

Pole vault—Brown, Yale; Pierce, Yale; Thompson, Yale; Munger, Penn; Morrisey, Manhattan.

Shot put—Gilbane, Brown; Garrett, Princeton; Coubig, B. C.; Schorr, N. Y. U.; Dean, Harvard.

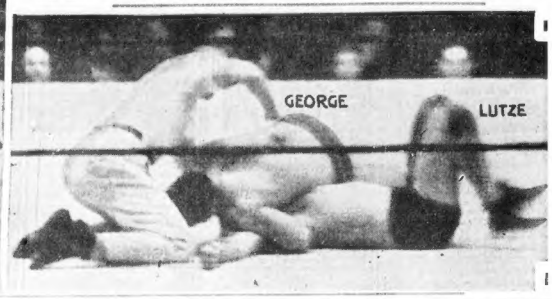
35-pound weight—Reznik, N. Y. U.; McDougal, Penn; Zaremba, N. Y. U.; Holcombe, Yale; Kidder, Harvard.

One-mile relay—Penn; Harvard; N. Y. U.; Holy Cross; Yale.

Two-mile relay—B. C.; Princeton; Manhattan; Penn State; N. Y. U.

King's Throne Totters -:- But Mishap Costs Contender Mat Title

Here are shown two thrilling photos of one of the greatest mat heavyweight title bouts of recent years. At left, Challenger Nick Lutze lifts champion Ed Don George before slamming him to the mat to score with a double arm-lock and reverse back fall. Below, George pins Lutze for third fall to keep his title. Lutze cleanly pinned George in the third fall, but Referee Sam Smith accidentally had been kayoed by a Lutze punch and did not see Lutze score. A moment later George slammed Lutze for the deciding fall. Enraged fans, seeing their favorite thus lose the crown when it seemed to have become his, milled around the ring. Promoter Paul Bowser told Lutze that he had won the title, even though the official award went to George. But the bout was over and nothing could be done to rectify the situation.



Farrell Leads Team to N. Y. Track Games

Coach Eddie Farrell of Harvard left for New York this morning on the 8:30 express with a group of 19 track and field athletes.

Farrell declared that he figured his squad to finish about fifth in the team totals.

Harvard's one-mile relay will race Penn, Yale and Cornell in heats and finals for the mile championship.

The Harvard entry list includes Bowditch, Calvin, Cheek, Dean, Dodge, Hayes, J. S. Hayes, Healey, Kidder, Locke Morse, Pesky, Roen, Schumann, Wiggins, White, Woodberry. Coach Eddie Farrell and Managers Fenollosa, King and Sturgis accompanied the team.

Two Soccer Games Carded Tomorrow

Ground conditions are not favorable for the playing of the two important Boston & District soccer league games carded for tomorrow in which the Clan McGregors and Dorchester Waverly elevens meet at Columbus Park, South Boston, and the Celtic club and Boston Celtics clash at Lynn.

A postponement of these games would divert interest to the National amateur cup semifinals.

New England fans will center their interest in the game at Battery Park, New Bedford, where the Santo Christo eleven of that city meets the First German Sport Club of Newark, New Jersey, in one semifinal.

The Santos reached the final of the simon-pure championship last year only to be defeated by the Cleveland Shamrocks.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	21	13	8	50
Rangers	20	14	7	47
BOSTON	19	15	6	44
Chicago	13	16	10	40
Canadian Division				
Toronto	21	14	5	47
Montreal	17	16	6	40
Americans	12	18	6	31
Canadiens	15	21	4	34
Ottawa	9	23	4	26

GAMES TONIGHT

Americans vs. Canadiens at Montreal.

Maroons at Toronto.

CAN-AM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	21	9	7	49
Providence	21	11	4	46
BOSTON	15	15	6	36
New Haven	12	21	5	27
Quebec	11	23	4	26

GAME TONIGHT

New Haven at Providence.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Quebec 6, Boston 0.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Friday, March 3

Three Races $167.50
Five Races $226.50
Seven Races $290.00

Haverhill Five Tackles Classical Tonight

Danvers, March 4—Haverhill high's basketball team defeated Revere, 34 to 33, and Lynn Classical topped Lynn English, 22 to 21, in the semifinal round of Class A in the North Shore tournament in the high school gymnasium here.

Tonight at 8 Danvers tackles Swampscott for the class B title. At 8:30 the playoff in class B here, matching Haverhill and Lynn Classical.

In semifinals the Haverhill boys took a slight lead during the game, though at the end of the first quarter the teams were dead locked at 9-all.

Haverhill opened up a powerful attack in the second period and won an 18-14 lead at half time.

The Classical victory over Lynn was the third of the season. Earlier this year the Classical lads had defeated English.

A record crowd is expected to watch tonight's doubleheader. In class A Lynn Classical rules the favorite. The class B battle between Danvers and Swampscott is a toss up.

Fish 'n' Game

By WIN BROOKS

Here it is within a couple of weeks of striped bass fishing time. Generally the first run of stripers starts moving in along the Cape about the anniversary of the day the British troops moved out of Boston.

George Bishop, as usual, will probably lead the surfers assault. Not until considerably later may the fish be expected in Buttermilk Bay and other reaches but by surf casting off the south side of the Cape they have been taken early in March.

Monomoy Point, by the way, donated the second largest striper taken on rod and reel in the country last year.

And it certainly can't be too early to talk about trout fishing when already trout are being caught—in the private club ponds, of course. Washington's Birthday witnessed a general exodus of rarin'-to-go anglers from Boston.

* * *

They converged on Lock Handy's Cape waters, Sandusky, Eagle Hill and Red Brook, and all had good luck. Others, including Bill Reed, Bob Hare and Brainard Kenning, who planned Sunday trips, were no end disappointed by the snow.

* * *

Kenning went down in his earlier days to fish. He stored hellgramite for bass fishing, there last summer. On the floor he found one which had passed through the transformation from nymph to fly. It was dead but perfectly preserved. It had sprouted wings which had a spread of four inches or more and its pincers had lengthened into one inch feelers. It may yet be a bait.

* * *

Massachusetts Fish & Game Association has under consideration the possibility of leasing several waters in conjunction with local sportsmen's clubs stocking them and closing them except to association and club members . . . It would be the Sharon Fish & Game Club idea on a large scale and it should provide good fishing at a price not prohibitive.

* * *

Frank Volpe, as good a fly fisherman as he is Middlesex County prosecutor, has bought himself a new fly rod.

I saw a new rod that would knock your eye out on sale for less than $10 the other day and I venture the prediction some of the more famous fly rod makers, who haven't come down in their prices, will put out something of the kind to meet the competition it will offer.

SCHOOL SIXES DUEL AT ARENA

The finale in local schoolboy hockey will be staged this afternoon at the Boston Arena at 3 o'clock with interscholastic honors at stake. The All-Stars from the Bay State League clash with the young Flying Frenchmen of the Providence schools.

A year ago these lads from Providence lost a 5 to 4 game to the Interscholastic Leaguers at the Garden and will be back today for revenge.

Belmont Swamps Framingham Sextet

Belmont high, co-champion of the Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League, swamped Framingham high, Bay State league titleholder, 8 to 2, at the Arena.

Belmont's athletes led by George Ford were too much for their foes.

Ford accounted for two goals and four assists on the seven Belmont goals which were scored while he was in the game.

I. L. Directors Meet to Iron Out Tangle

New York, March 4 (AP)—The Jersey City middle brought directors of the International Baseball League into special session here today.

The committee apparently has succeeded in clearing the way for the purchase of the franchise by a syndicate headed by Walter Johnson. A hitch developed, however.

The league may transfer the franchise to Providence, R. I.

BROWN READY FOR N.L. SEASON

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4—"At this time last year I was just another rookie pitcher," said Bobby Brown, 20-year-old Hull boy, today at the West Coast Inn training camp of the Braves.

"When I made the trip South with the Braves last year I was certain that I was going to stay up there. Yet, when the training grind started I seemed to be back where I was three years ago," went on handsome Bob.

"McKechnie was very impressed with my work in the South but figured he would take me along with the club before he sent me back to Binghamton for more seasoning," continued Bob.

"Then manager McKechnie decided to start me against Brooklyn. I won. That game really gave me the start I wanted and confidence along with it," said Bobby. "I hope to have another good year this campaign."

Bobby says he is in excellent condition and is set for the tough stretch ahead.

Manager McKechnie insists that the battery men need more hard training before he will allow a scrub game.

McKechnie is certain that Dick Gyselman and Al Wright of the Mission Club and Art Hunt, who was drafted from the San Francisco Club, will strengthen the Tribal hitting attack considerably.

The pilot announced that he will give his charges a rest tomorrow.

Veterans in Lead at Miami Links

Miami Biltmore Country Club, Miami, (AP)—Two veterans of golf today led the pursuit of top money in the $5000 Florida year long open golf tournament with 67s—four strokes under par—in the first major test of six-inch cups.

The leaders were Al Espinosa and Willie MacFarlane.

Right behind them with 68's were Eddie Hassmann, Charlie Guest and John Revolta.

Gene Sarazen was well behind the leaders with a 37-35—72.

Sox Sign 4 From Army of Job Candidates

By JOE CASHMAN

Sarasota, Fla., March 4—The dearth of baseball jobs is plainly evident down here in the tropics. The spacious Sarasota Terrace Hotel would be too small to accommodate the Red Sox were Marty McManus to take on half the young men who are begging him for uniforms.

And these candidates, hailing from all parts of the country, don't ask even carfare to the park. They'll stand all the expense or a trial just for a chance to make the grade or be farmed out.

Some of them have been camped here for weeks awaiting this opportunity to apply for employment.

FOUR GET TRYOUTS

Four of the job seekers have already caught on.

Walter Miller, former Cleveland southpaw, a free agent, is among those granted a tryout. Miller has been out two years because of neuritis—but now says he is in A-1 condition.

One, of course, is Johnny Coleman, likeable New York boy, who boarded the train in Miami with a ticket for Sarasota and insisted on coming along. His disposition, sportsmanship and pluck have made him the pet of the squad and a way will be found to get him home if he goes broke.

Another is Kermit Andrews, brother of Ivy Paul. The third is Bill Thelander, a University of Wisconsin product, who claims the Giants had him pitching at Bridgeport last season.

McManus is stalling off all the rest. His judgment tells him they haven't a chance and would be only in the way. On the other hand, he is reluctant definitely to turn down anybody for fear of passing up a good prospect that would cost nothing. This has often happened, you know.

So if the candidates are persistent enough, it's likely they all will get a tryout.

BROWN, JOLLEY MISSING

Walter Brown, who isn't due until tomorrow and Smead Jolley, who stopped off en route to have an infected tooth yanked, were the only batterymen missing at the second training session today.

Boss Marty planned a two-hour drill to erase the kinks and soreness resulting from the hour workout on the opening day. He listed every finger for mound duty and also ordered the first hitting practice.

On the surface, the training layout here appears perfect in every detail. The hotel, ball park and clubhouse are all that could be expected. Not since they left Bradenton in 1929 have the Sox been as ideally situated.

BENGE HEADED FOR OLD TEAM

Coral Gables, Fla., March 4 (AP)—Ray Benge finally has turned up in the Brooklyn Dodgers' training camp and escaped censure by offering the prize alibi of the season.

Due here a week ago, Benge, who was traded to the Dodgers by the Phillies, explained he had started out from his home in Texas by automobile.

Somewhere en route he became a trifle absent-minded, forgot that he was working for a new club this year, and went to Winter Haven, Fla., where the Phillies have trained for several seasons. He came on to Coral Gables yesterday and all was forgiven.

Pari-Mutuel Bill Signed by N. M. Head

Santa Fe, N. M., March 4 (AP)—Governor Arthur Seligman today had signed a bill, passed by the New Mexico Legislature, which permits horse racing and a pari-mutuel system of betting.

McNamara Forced Out of 6-Day Race

New York, March 4 (AP)—Reggie McNamara was forced out of the six day grind at Madison Square Garden early today.

He took a bad spill in which he suffered a head injury.

Charley Winter had been forced out by an ailment ankle. His partner, Freddy Spencer of Plainfield, N. J., teamed up with McNamara's riding mate, Harry Horan. They started five laps behind the leaders.

The teams of Hill and Binda and Martin and Loncke were tied for the lead.

Terrier Six Blanks Brown by 2-0 Count

Providence, March 4 (AP)—Goals by Jimmy Smith and Johnny Sarsfield gave Boston University a 2-0 hockey victory over Brown University at Providence.

Smith scored midway through the second period, while Lax, star center, counted in the last eight minutes.

Sen. Walsh Acts in B. H. C. Ice Ban

Senator David I. Walsh has wired Charles Gorman of the N. E. A. A. U. hockey committee in regard to the ban of the Boston Hockey Club, which is stranded in Nova Scotia, by the N. E. body. Gorman stated today that a meeting may be called to settle the standing of the B. H. C.

Racing Censensus

AT MIAMI

1—Hecla, Opinion, Shakey Lady.
2—My Dandy, Don Leon, Calmo.
3—Votan, Blackmork, Kneehigh.
4—Shpdash, Red Fire, High Gier.
5—Larranaga, Curacao, Si. Bridesave.
6 — Jungle King, Charester, Pat An Broome.
7—Frigate Bird, Potentate, Traffic Judge.

BEST BET—Jungle King.

AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Norman D., Trahlens, Chyrannie.
2—Full Up, Bisouri, Bobby Bird.
3—Modesto, Sir Gallant, Charlie Mc.
4—Vidia Maid, Rekiel, War Plane.
5—Sanerac, Playstress, Hillsborough.
6—Explosa, Sandwreck, Sister Zoe.
7—Sailno, Princess Pat, Tenacious.
8—Frigate, Drum, War Play.
9—Make Believe, Happy Lad, General Toy.
10—Linmast, Zone, Royrooter.

BEST BET—Full Up.

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press

New York—Rudy Dusek, 216, Omaha, defeated Dick Daviscourt, 220, California, 13:24.

Buffalo — Earl McCready, 236, Amulet, Sask., outpointed Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 215, Los Angeles, 45:00 (bout stopped by 11 o'clock rule).

Lewiston, Me.—Al Mercier, 207, Montreal, threw Regis Sisti, 210, (9:47).

Ottawa. — Joe Malevitzky, 205, Utica, and Sandor Szabo drew, 1 hour.

Fight Results

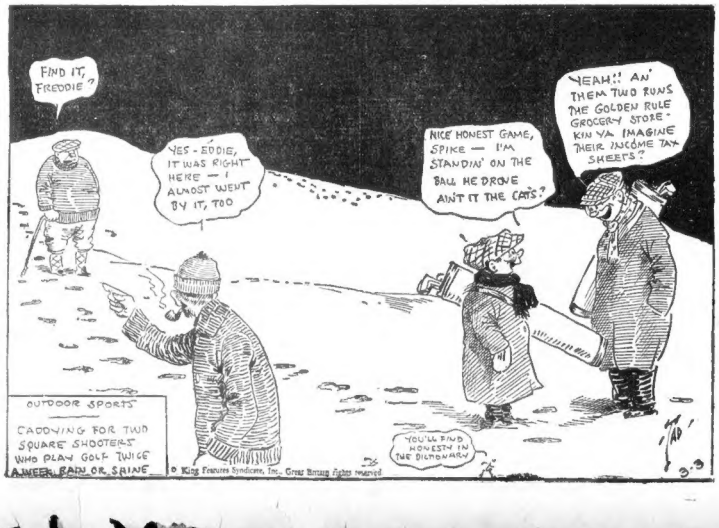
By The Associated Press

Grand Rapids, Mich. — Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, outpointed Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia (10).

Pittsburgh — Moe Butch, Pittsburgh, outpointed Vidal Gregorio, Spain (10). Jimmy Thomas, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jimmy Mark, Philadelphia (10).

Philadelphia—Johnny Lucas, New Jersey, outpointed Bobby Burns, Baltimore (10).

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS



LIVE STOCK IS BANNED AS ICE DUCAT PRICE

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

No live stock will be accepted in lieu of money for the big ice carnival for the unemployed which will be featured with a game between the Bruins and an All College outfit on March 12.

You can bring all the clothes, foodstuffs and other things that can be utilized by the needy and unemployed but don't bring anything live or perishable. That's straight from Tack Hardwick, head of the Unemployment Sports Committee.

"Will live stock be accepted for admission on March 12?" we asked Tack, last night.

HARDWICK PUZZLED

"Whatdaya mean?" queried the former All American football star, temporarily forgetting his English.

"Why, when the Rangers met the Atlantic City Sea Gulls in an Unemployment Game recently," we explained, "two little boys tried to get in by presenting two little puppies at the box office."

"Not wanting to turn the Atlantic City Auditorium into a kennel the baby canines were refused. Now what is the rule going to be on March 12? Will pups, or kittens be accepted as currency?"

"No live stock of any kind will be accepted," grinned Hardwick, "and please tell the fans that while foodstuffs, edibles and vegetables will be accepted no vegetables, fruit or edibles of perishable kind will be taken. Tell the fans they can bring hats, coats, pants, skirts, underwear, canned goods, almost everything wearable or edible, but leave anything alive or perishable at home."

CLOTHES IDEA NOT NEW

The idea of accepting clothes and foodstuffs in lieu of currency for the big charity fete is not a new one. The Toronto Maple Leafs fathered the idea in Toronto and Atlantic City and Boston only are following Canada's lead.

Hardwick says he hopes the Bruins game will attract as big a crowd as saw the recent Rangers-Sea Gulls contest. The attendance was 22,500 and the edibles and wearables brought by the spectators made the Atlantic City Auditorium look like a huge warehouse.

Most of the tickets, 13,000 approximately, for the Atlantic City game were bought in advance. They hadn't been the "ticket sellers" and "ticket takers" would have been swamped.

BRUINS APPEAR SURE OF BERTH IN PLAYOFFS

By BILL GRIMES

With less than three weeks to go, Ottawa is the only club out of the running for the National Hockey League playoff. The teams are so closely bunched in the American Division that almost anything may happen and interest in the Canadian section centers around Canadiens and Americans.

The Bruins have eight games to play, one-half of which will be staged at the Garden, and they are four points and one game up on the Chicago Blackhawks.

If the Bruins win only one out of the next four, the Blackhawks must take three out of four to overtake them, which is practically out of the question.

Starting tomorrow night, the Bruins and Blackhawks each play four games within one week. The Rossmen tackle Rangers in New York tomorrow and then are hosts to Detroit and Americans at the Garden on Tuesday and Thursday, after which they jump to Toronto to wind up their regular season with the Maple Leafs.

ROSSMEN NEED WINS

With the Bruins playing Rangers and Toronto away from home and Detroit and Americans here, the Rossmen must get four outa this week or the Hawks will be crowding them uncomfortably.

The Bruins have not won a game in Detroit or New York this season and have been tied here by the Wings and Amerks.

Unless the Rossmen are at the top of their game on Tuesday and Thursday the outlook is not promising.

The Rangers and Detroit have only three games listed for the coming week. The Blue Shirts will exhibit on home ice against Detroit and Americans, while the Red Wings come here on Tuesday, following a Sunday night game at Toronto with Ottawa and will wind up their final Eastern trip in New York.

Two important games are scheduled for tonight, Americans at Canadiens and Maroons at Toronto. The Yankee and the Frenchmen are deadlocked in third place, but the tie will be dissolved this evening in the Forum when Lou Duyery will, in all probability, slip back into fourth place.

Although there is no danger of either the Leafs or Maroons being displaced, their battle in Toronto tonight will be a hectic affair, for the holders of the Stanley Cup have been marking time since they defeated Americans a week ago.

After tonight's game in Toronto, the Maroons have only two more away from home contests, Ottawa and Rangers. Two of their six games in the Forum will be against Les Canadiens.

BRUINS TO HIT STRIDE

With four games in seven days, the Bruins would be rounding into their best when they return from Toronto one week from tomorrow night. The Rossmen slumped during their long layoff between Les Canadiens and Ottawa games and it is unlikely that they will be clicking against Rangers in New York.

It appears as though most of the thrills of the 1932-33 campaign will be produced during the dash to the wire, with the Rangers on the pole in the American division and the Maple Leafs in control of the International group.

Y.M.H.A. Courtmen Face Whirlwinds

Coach Johnnie Fox's Boston Y. M. H. A. cagers have serious opposition tonight at the Seaver st. gym when they battle the Whirlwinds.

Whirlwinds with Fiddle Morley, Hennie Kiley, Coe Thompson, Whitey Benoit and Bill Barrell are formidable. However, they are not taking any chances and for this game have added Paul Lynch of the Hyde Shoe to their lineup.

The Y Jayvees open the festivities at 7:45 p. m. facing the Cambridge Cardinals.

TAP'S TIPS

SPORT-FREAKS

Sam Katz Will Sign Stars for Both Stage and Screen on Percentage Basis

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, March 4—Far-reaching in its scope, original in its idea and seemingly practical, the plans for the Sam Katz motion picture and stage company were outlined to me today.

In association with Max Gordon, who produced "Cat and the Fiddle," "Design for Living" and other notable stage productions, Sam Harris, producer of "Rain," "Dinner at Eight," "Of Thee I Sing," etc., etc., and Marcus Heiman, head of the United Booking offices, Mr. Katz will sign important stars for both screen and stage appearances.

Louella O. Parsons

Stage producers will [illegible] advisers passing on the plays. Famous authors will be signed to write and only stars who rate at the box office will be considered. No one will draw a salary beyond certain living expenses. The whole company will function on a percentage basis. Sufficient capital, according to Mr. Katz, has already been guaranteed.

* * *

250 Frauleins

Two hundred and fifty German girls with flaxen braids stormed the Warner Brothers studio. Didn't know there were that many girls who had long braids in these days of bobbed hair. The elimination process is now on with ten applicants being tested for one of the leads in "Fellow Prisoners." Margaret Lindsay will play Leslie Howard's wife. Wonder if Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who is also in the picture remains at Warner Brothers? Hear his contract has reached the option stage. Philip Faversham, son of the noted stage actor William Faversham, will have his initial tryout in this picture.

* * *

Britain Tempts Mary

England has a plan to make America's sweetheart her sweetheart. Mary Pickford on a vacation in Europe with her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, has been approached by the Gaumont Picture Corp. and asked to star in a British motion picture, story to be selected by Miss Pickford. A year or two ago the idea wouldn't have interested Miss Pickford but since Gloria Swanson and others of our world famous cinema lights have produced pictures abroad Mary is listening to the plan. Her picture of course, would be released in America through United Artists.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Here's a little story that affected me strangely. Esther Ralston and her husband George Webb had an auction last week to dispose of their household belongings. She plans to return to England and is therefore selling all her furniture. A desk which belonged to Valentino and for which Miss Ralston paid $[illegible] was put up for sale. Imagine her surprise and the surprise of all those who knew and loved Valentino to see the desk go for the ridiculous price of $200. An antique which he had prized, too.

* * *

Many Give to Fund

Great news! Francis X. Bushman, executive secretary in active charge of the administration of the motion picture relief fund writes to tell me of the generous response of the film people for the fund's request for aid. Substantial checks, says Mr. Bushman, have been received from Will Rogers, W. R. Hearst, Winfield Sheehan, Walter Huston, John Gilbert, Marion Davies, Charlie Chaplin, Richard Dix, C. B. De Mille and Frank Craven. In addition 40 new pledge cards agreeing to pay one-half of 1 per cent of each week's salary, have been received. A few more donations and the deficit will be met and the needy, many of whom were big names in the industry, helped.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The red carpet spread for HAROLD LLOYD. He and MILDRED and the three kids arrive in town tonight. GINGER ROGERS, flaming locks and tweed suit, looking stunning at the Brown Derby. GINGER and MERVYN LE ROY seeing each other every day—not socially but on business. GINGER plays one of the important roles in MERVYN'S picture, "Gold-Diggers of 1933." MRS. WESLEY RUGGLES (ARLINE JUDGE) looking like a million at the opening of MRS. SKEETS GALLAGHER'S shop. ARLINE'S first public appearance since the birth of her son. ADRIENNE AMES off for Palm Springs with bicycle, slacks and bathing [illegible]. NEIL HAMILTON trying the sunshine of the desert to frighten pneumonia away. SAM COSLOW and his popular orchestra at the opening of the Biltmore. A new night club sponsored by [illegible] [illegible] MARGARET ETTINGER leaving Monday to join IRVING THALBERG and NORMA SHEARER in New York. MAE CLARKE, badly hurt in an automobile accident, reported better. MERIAN COOPER home sick. That's all today.

Louella Parsons' column is one of the features of the drama section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Benny Leonard on Stage Bill

To the Old Howard Monday come an old favorite Harry Steppe, and his "Tempters Burlesque Company." The stars are Lola Pierce, Lilian Murray, Louise Phelps, "Ducky" Darling, Wilbur Dobbs, Gresman and Sargent, Trent and Murray and Al Golden, Jr. In addition the top vaudeville attraction will be Benny Leonard, known as the undefeated lightweight champion. He is assisted in his act "A Comedy Decision" by Eddie Moran, the Crane Fliers and Kid Sullivan.

Benny Leonard

Other theater news and ads on Page 7.

Star of Films

Daphne Pollard currently at Keith's is one of the vaudeville bill including Pat Rooney and Pat 3d, and Howard Marsh, is one of the popular favorites of film comedies. In the time Miss Pollard has been in Hollywood she has turned out 35 or more screen hits, among the most popular of these being "Swing High," "Sugar Plum Papa," "Honeymoon Zeppelin," "What a Widow," "Breakfast in Bed," "Bare Knees," "Cat's Paw" and "Sold at Auction." In her stage act Miss Pollard has comedy song numbers, eccentric dance specialties and travesty.

Daphne Pollard

HERE AT LAST!
the first novel of a new generation!

The story of the daughters of the "dancing mothers". They grew up in flapper homes, with flapper ideals and morals. Now that they have come of age what does life hold for them? The answer—thrilling, unafraid and real—is in

"SHARLIE"

by BEATRICE BURTON

Begins Next Tuesday in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

INAUGURAL CEREMONIES FILL PROGRAMS ON ALL NETWORKS

Presidential Salute and Official Washington Program Holds Loudspeaker Sway

By N. F. T.

Fellow citizens, I beg to report all is far from quiet along the Potomac!

Since morning, broadcasters have been verbally shelling the ranks of listeners from coast to coast. Methinks evening will find the radio forces have downed heroic Uncle Sam, veritably by the ears. What's more, some very substantial revenue increases will certainly be due numerous electric current companies when it's over. By the way, here's a timely economic tip for you deserving subscribers. If the family loudspeaker has consumed excessive juice throughout the day, let Mr. or Mrs. Head-of-the-house demand that all after supper listening tonight be done in the dark. That order already holds hard and fast at our house, no mistake!

Tubes Tried and True

Countless cabinets will be requiring some socket replacements, where thousands of sturdy little glass globes have given their filament lives this day. Gladly have they dimmed and died for folks who had to hear all of the Roosevelt inauguration proceedings holding forth in Washington. Think also of those brave and battle scarred receiving sets gallantly holding together while wave after wave of picked network talks went into action.

From every angle it assumes the aspect of an air avalanche the like of which the nation has never seen or heard. Even as this is being written, the boys struggle hard at it down there. Enthusiastic NBC and CBS staff members are indeed striving mightily to steam their scoops over on each other in connection with every development. Some of what has come through so far might be called truly colorful. Then again some should be classed a [illegible] confusing. All in all an occasion of such gigantic proportion could hardly be expected to go through without experiencing [illegible] tial hitches here and there.

* * *

BENNY BACK—NO NICKEL!

Mr. Jack Benny broke out as a big time networker [illegible] and his [illegible] be termed a huge success. More than a few were waiting for him to say something about [illegible] getting a nickel back on their old cars, but he has apparently left his ginger ale program characteristics behind him. However, if anything, his new loud speaker line of nonsense should bring him even greater and wider [illegible] seem like old times hearing his good "old times" [illegible].

* * *

RANNY RETURNS

Another favorite hereabouts who hasn't stepped climbing is Ranny Weeks, due to start his new weekly Yankee Network series next Monday night. An orchestra under Charles R. Hector direction will accompany the baritone soloist featured by Ranny Sunday night. offering will be heard (WNAC) between 10 and 10.15 p. m.

* * *

Hub leader man Hy Fine just phoned to say he has Adrian O'Brien scheduled to contribute tenor vocalizing for the Sunday night half hour (WEEI) supervised by Hy and staged at the Hotel Statler Salle Moderne supper room from 9 to 9.30 p. m. Adrian will sing "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen," among other selections, but no one hardly needs any more.

* * *

WORK OF WOMEN

Coincident to the appointment of Miss Perkins as a member of President Roosevelt's cabinet, comes Henry [illegible] [illegible] story to [illegible] (WBZ-WBZA) at 6.30 when he relates the historic record made by a brilliant woman during the Civil War. It glorifies one of the fair sex highly regarded and respected by Abraham Lincoln for her statecraft and patriotic achievements. Lend an ear or two and learn the name of a lady said to have been an unrecognized member of the Great Emancipator's advisory board!

Saturday, March 4

12 NOON

WAAB—Organ
WBZ—Vice President's Inauguration
WEEI—Inaugural Ceremonies
WHDH—Nancy Lee
WLOE—Records

12.15 P. M.

WNAC—President's [illegible]
WHDH—Farm Flashes

12.30 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter and [illegible]
WHDH—Music [illegible]

12.45 P. M.

WAAB—Farm Flashes
WBZ—Presidential Luncheon

1.00 P. M.

WAAB—Le Paradis Band
WHDH—Dance music

1.15 P. M.

WNAC—Army Navy [illegible]

1.30 P. M.

WAAB—Steve's Orchestra
WHDH—Wee Georgie [illegible]

1.45 P. M.

WNAC—Ben B. Kerr [illegible]

2.00 P. M.

WAAB—Records
WNAC—Inaugural Parade
WHDH—Rube [illegible]

2.30 P. M.

WBZ—Inaugural Parade
WHDH—Florence Isaac [illegible] songs

3.00 P. M.

WAAB—Sunday Advertiser News Flashes
WHDH—Nancy Lee

3.15 P. M.

WAAB—Piano [illegible]

3.30 P. M.

WAAB—Ensemble

4.00 P. M.

WAAB—Women's [illegible]
WNAC—Records
WHDH—Dance music

4.15 P. M.

WNAC—Tony Wons

4.30 P. M.

WAAB—Belasco's Orchestra
WNAC—Le Paradis band
WBZ—[illegible] favorites
WEEI—Gree's Marimba Band
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen
WLOE—Record program

4.45 P. M.

WBZ—Moses Smith music [illegible]
WHDH—Corea's Orchestra

5.00 P. M.

WAAB—National [illegible]
WNAC—Hall's Orchestra

5.15 P. M.

WAAB—Teddy Bears
WNAC—Morton Bowe tenor
WEEI—Lady Next Door

5.30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Skippy sketch
WBZ—Musical Moments
WEEI—Craigavad
WHDH—Melody Boys

5.45 P. M.

WAAB—Cowboy Tom
WNAC—Saturday Nighters
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Children's Club

6.00 P. M.

WAAB—William Ha[illegible] songs
WNAC—Variety.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Bunny Rabbit Club.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Tremaine's Orchestra
WBZ—News

6.30 P. M.

WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra
WBZ—Sports Review
WEEI—News recital
WHDH—Song Picture
WLOE—Al Pierotti, sports [illegible]

6.45 P. M.

WAAB—Gertrude Nielsen songs
WNAC—Paul Shirley viola
WBZ—W. E. Chamberlain talk
WEEI—Michael Ahearn, songs
WLOE—Moments of Mirth

7.00 P. M.

WAAB—Sunday Advertiser News Flashes
WNAC—Political Situation
WBZ—Barn Dance
WEEI—Malcolm Seirball [illegible]
WHDH—Etchings in Music

7.15 P. M.

WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—Isham Jones' music
WEEI—Voice of Experience
WLOE—King Quartet

7.30 P. M.

WAAB—Reisman Orchestra
WBZ—Victorious music
WEEI—Elvia Allman [illegible]

7.45 P. M.

WNAC—Street Singer
WBZ—Octavus Roy Cohen drama

WEEI—[illegible]
WHDH—[illegible]

8.00 P. M.

WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—Sunday Advertiser Feature

8.15 P. M.

WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible] Orchestra
WEEI—[illegible]

8.30 P. M.

WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible]
WEEI—[illegible]
WLOE—[illegible]

8.45 P. M.

WAAB—[illegible]
WNAC—[illegible]

9.00 P. M.

WAAB—News
WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—[illegible]
WLOE—Dekerate

9.15 P. M.

WAAB—Saxe's Orchestra
WNAC—[illegible] Band

9.30 P. M.

WAAB—Polo [illegible]
WBZ—[illegible] Singers
WEEI—Gus Van, George Olsen

9.45 P. M.

WBZ—WHAM Dedication

10.00 P. M.

WNAC—Inaugural Ball
WEEI—R. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

10.30 P. M.

WAAB—Reisman Orchestra

10.45 P. M.

WBZ—News

11.00 P. M.

WAAB—[illegible] Orchestra
WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—News

11.15 P. M.

WBZ—[illegible]
WEEI—Denny's Orchestra

11.30 P. M.

WAAB—Barnett's Orchestra
WBZ—McHale Orchestra
WEEI—Inaugural Ball

12.00 MID

WNAC—[illegible]
WBZ—Saturday Night Club

12.30 A. M.

WNAC—Fiorito Orchestra

1.00 A. M.

WNAC—[illegible] to 1 a. m.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil
211 M—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil

8.30-8.45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION [illegible]
11.00-11.15 A. M.—[illegible]
Mon., [illegible]
[illegible]
12.30-12:45 P. M.—[illegible]
3.00-3:15 P. M.—[illegible]
Stock Market Quotations [illegible]
7:00 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes—Features

Ten High Spots

7.00—WNAC—Political Situation.
7.30—WEEI—Elvia Allman.
8.00—WEEI—Sunday Advertiser Feature.
8.15—WBZ—Rochester Symphony Orchestra.
8.30—WNAC—"The Fall Girl."
9.00—WEEI—Viennese program.
9.30—WNAC—Polo Match.
9.45—WBZ WHAM—Dedication.
10.00—WNAC—Inaugural Ball.
11.15—WBZ—Radio Relay League.

For Those Who Dance

6.15—WAAB—Tremaine's music.
7:15—WNAC—Isham Jones music.
8.15—WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra.
9.30—WEEI—Olsen's Orchestra.
10.00—WEEI—Rolfe Orchestra.
10.30—WAAB—Reisman music.
11.15—WEEI—Denny Orchestra.
11.30—WAAB—Barnett's music.
12.00—WBZ—Saturday Night Club.
12.30—WNAC—Dance music to 1 a. m.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil 384 M
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil 337 M
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil 250 M
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil 517 M
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil 319 M

[illegible]

Your Character Speaks In Your Handwriting!

Learn What It Tells

LORNE A. MILNE
Famous Graphologist

will give you a 300-word character analysis based on your handwriting

And you'll be amazed at the truths he will tell you regarding your strength and your weaknesses! Here's an opportunity—one of which everyone will desire to take advantage—to obtain an application of the science of graphology to your own handwriting and to learn how revealing are the strokes of your own pen.

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New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Your Handwriting Analyzed

By LORNE A. MILNE
Address Character Analysis Editor, Boston American

[illegible] limited period a [illegible] presented to all [illegible] 300 word [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN

[illegible] ENVELOPE [illegible] to cover [illegible]

Write in space below the words "This is a sample of my handwriting" or seven or ten other words. You may submit samples of handwriting on a separate piece of paper if you desire.

[illegible] P. O. Box 1288 [illegible] CHARACTER ANALYSIS EDITOR [illegible]

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY ....

NICKERSON IS NAMED AGAIN

Joseph F. Nickerson, maintenance manager at Houghton & Dutton's, was again elected president of the Mutual Relief Association at its meeting last night. Mr. Nickerson, who in 1928 received $125 in gold in appreciation for his services in this capacity, had resigned that year, but was immediately requested to take over the position again because his services were indispensable.

J. M. Nickerson

Today is the anniversary of Mr. Nickerson's 25th year in the employ of Houghton's, where he started in 1908 as a mechanic. To commemorate the occasion the employes presented him with a beautiful Oriental rug and a chair.

Other officers elected were: Theodore Connors, vice-president; Theodore Merz, treasurer; advisory council, Henry Cochrane, Morton Scott, George Seitz and Edward H. Hunvald. Mr. Anthony W. Ackermann was selected as honorary president.

Woman Dying After Fall at Terminal

The name of Mrs. Angelina Nazzaro, 70, of Garden Court st., West End, who sustained a fractured spine in a fall on stairs at the Dudley st. elevated station yesterday, was on the danger list at City Hospital today.

Take our advice and put your money in one of the many opportunities for sound investing advertised daily in the Want Ads of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Tomorrow—7 P. M.
WNAC
Coward Comfort Hour
Entertaining Musical Program

TUNE IN TONIGHT

WEEI	WNAC
8:00 P. M.	8:30 P. M.

The Sunday Advertiser Presents

"THE 'FALL' GAL"

[illegible] passenger when a gangster is taken for his fatal ride

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

HANRAHAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanrahan [illegible] a son.

SHANAHAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Shanahan [illegible] East Boston [illegible] Hospital, March 2, a son.

DEATH NOTICE

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

[illegible]

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Big reduction [illegible] write [illegible] Granite [illegible]

[illegible] Memorial [illegible] Quincy.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

SPECIAL FUNERAL $125—Non-sectarian service available anywhere in New England.
Graham Funeral Service
1770 Washington St., Boston.

Charles A. Rollins Mortician
300 Meridian St., E. Boston. E. B. 0383.

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
124 Tremont Street, Boston

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICES

LOST BANK BOOK
FANEUIL COOPERATIVE BANK
[illegible]

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER

WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

DOG [illegible] German [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] black female, plaid collar [illegible] Return 32 Holden St., Cambridge [illegible] 9107; reward.

Lola Paget
—By Jane Littell—

Continued from Yesterday

An almost forgotten picture of Terry's shot through her mind.

"That cop's club cert'nly saved me out for a fare-ye-well, didn't it?"

So that was what that newly healed scar was on Terry's head! That was what had sent him to the hospital in New York. Bonnie had been right in his guess. It must have happened at the night club. Those police do know a lot of things they're mighty careful not to tell us. We know they have, when they want to.

He had kept track of Terry a few months. If they got any word from them certain kind where they had sent him. Maybe they were glad he had got a start.

"I think you had better wire Flagstaff—I'll pay for the telegram—to be sure Mr. Hunter has that much money in the bank," she was saying into the pay-teller's window a few minutes later. "He has been very ill. He may not remember exactly."

Then as she put the change in her purse, she added: "I'll wait. It ought not to take more than an hour or two."

"Wouldn't you prefer to have me telephone?" he suggested.

"Oh, yes! I never thought of that. Do," she said.

That would shorten the hours of waiting, and she could scarcely bear the waiting to be sure Terry would be taken care of.

Not once did it enter her mind that Lola Paget would be taken care of, too—that if Terry's check was good, Lola and Maysie could be sure they were going to eat and have a place to sleep. Terry was all that mattered. Terry, who in that had ever mattered since the very first night he came into her life.

CLUTCHED BABS

"Miss Paget!" called the teller excitedly, voice "Miss Paget, please!" And when she dashed to the window, eyes wide with trepidation, heart pounding with sudden fear, he went on:

"The people at the Flagstaff bank are all excited. They want to know where Mr. Hunter is and if he is all right. He hasn't drawn on his account for months—nor have any of his friends there heard from him."

"Tell them," she began, clutching at the bars of the grilled window for support in her relief, "Tell them that he is in the hospital in Hollywood, but that he is almost well. That I can write to him there—and he is going home soon . . . But the check . . ."

"Don't worry about that check," the man assured at her, as he turned to relay her message to the banker at Flagstaff.

Lola knew from the flood of relief that surged through her how much she had been fearing that Terry's check might not have sufficient funds behind it, or any funds at all.

As she neared the end of her fear began to hum. Maysie would be waiting anxiously to hear the news of Terry. Maysie would be home from her job. But what news it was. Maysie would be so excited to hear it. It meant that their troubles were over. Their financial trouble would take care of itself. had taken care of that.

But when she [illegible] of the little room [illegible] Maysie wasn't there. Not even a scrap of [illegible]

Lola wondered [illegible] of forlorn [illegible] could possibly [illegible] They only owed a week's rent. Surely the [illegible] dered them out! [illegible] Maysie have gone of [illegible]

SHE HAD GONE

But she had gone. There was no question about that. [illegible] empty, save for the [illegible] of stationery [illegible] shabby carpet in the middle of the floor. Their [illegible] leaving messages.

She pondered [illegible]

"Lola:" It began and the wild scribbling made Lola smile as she pictured Maysie's excitement as she wrote it. "We're moving. Back to the Roosevelt! And the suite we've got this time makes the other one look like a chicken coop. Bennie is here! Hurry!"

No need to tell her to hurry. She grabbed the first taxi [illegible]—the first taxi she had taken [illegible] ford since Terry's [illegible] couldn't get to the R[illegible] enough!

Bennie was here! Good old Bennie!

Oh, it was marvelous! [illegible] all the good things [illegible] just when you thought there wasn't another good break [illegible] whole bag of tricks. Maysie wasn't. Surely there wasn't [illegible] unpleasant that hadn't [illegible] pened to her.

Well, maybe their bad times were all past now. And who knew but they be? Bennie was here to help her tell Terry what she had to tell him. Terry was [illegible] and Terry loved her. And Terry had money enough! [illegible] the period of convalescence [illegible] had $5000 of Terry's [illegible] under her arm to prove it.

"Bennie!" she cried delightedly, dashing across the big sitting room to hug him delightedly. "How did you get here? And what do you know—"

"Phew," grinned Bennie, simply beaming all over with pleasure. "Couldn't get here fast enough."

"Where have you been?" she demanded, her hands fast in his, and Maysie standing with an arm about her, her smile rivaling Bennie's. "We certainly have been in a jam, Bennie, and we always yell for you in the jams."

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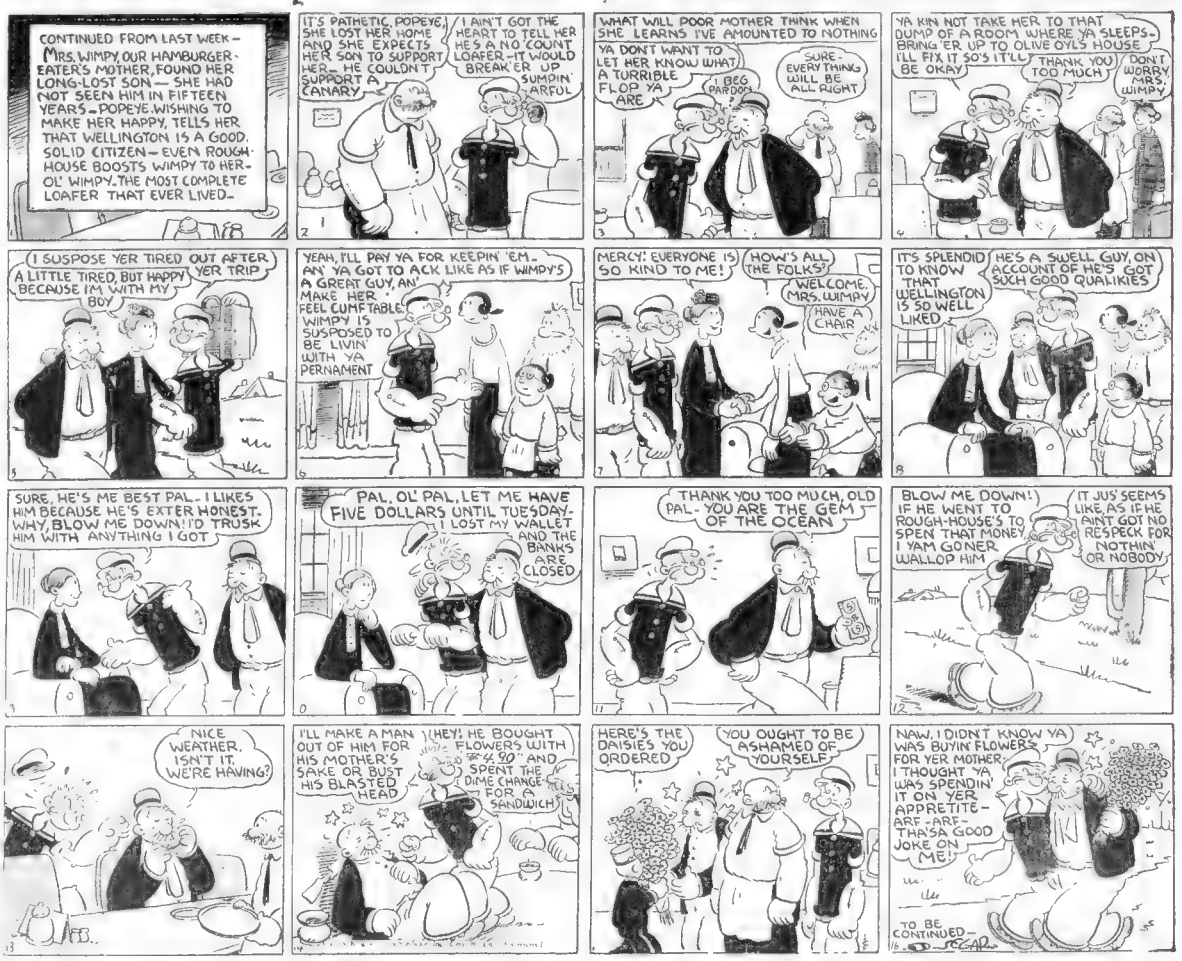
(To Be Continued Monday)

A Real-Life Enoch Arden—Surpassing In Self-Sacrifice the Fictional character. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, March 5, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

POPEYE

Smacks Wimpy Down; Jokes on Him

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN



The Professor's Explosive Rodent Food Nearly Left Sappo a Widower; All's Well Though

And [illegible]eye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

U. S. Treasury Department has ruled that rugs may be patterned after a $5 Federal Reserve note.

There's an idea for currency inflation. Let the man who has $5 carry it rolled up under his arm.

* * *

And the moths would automatically take care of over-concentration of wealth.

* * *

With a slapstick
I would paddle
The gal who jabbers
"Now, skeddadle."

* * *

BLACK OUT.

Interview—Mayor Porter of Los Angeles:

"One type of vice that we have had a specially difficult time with is that tied up with burlesque shows. In eight months we made 125 arrests—and got only 11 convictions. So I decided the only thing to do was to hound them out of existence. Accordingly I told the head of the vice squad to have two or more of his men out there badges on the outside of their coats and go in and sit in those houses day and night, and when a law violation occurred to make an arrest. This they did, and one of the houses went so far as to hang up a sign out in front saying: 'This house under police protection.'"

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—"Give a woman enough rope and she will cut loose."

* * *

OMIGOSH!

(Bloomington, Wis., Record)

The reorganized Crawford County Bank of Prairie du Chien, which is consolidating with the Bank of Prairie du Chien, has adopted the name of the Prairie City Bank.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—

What do you do for a husband who has been down with a fever for six weeks? Housewife.

Ans.—Put hatching eggs under the mattress. Aunt ("Practical") Bella.

* * *

Simile—

Breathless as an amateur technocrat telling about that New Jersey rayon factory.

* * *

BULL-ETIN

"The Marxians have stolen the term 'Socialism' . . and confused its meaning. I shall take Socialism away from the Socialists."—Adolph Hitler.

* * *

I would larrup,
With delight,
The gal who purrs
"Well, goody-night."

GREAT DAY

Hear the countless thousands cheer,
While Roosevelt grins from ear to ear!
(Do you think he'll keep that grin
When he finds the fix he's in?)
Now in the martial music throbs
(And stirs the thousands seeking jobs.)
Hear the tumult of the throng!
(Or is that noise just Huey Long?)

* * *

Milestones on the path to candor:

NEW YORK—Two Springfield (Mass.) heiresses announced today they will become brides in a double wedding in New York next Sunday and proceed to use their bridegrooms as subjects of a two-year study on human behaviorism.

* * *

Maybe congressmen would be more willing to try balancing the budget if we'd let them work over a net.

* * *

Hard hitting couplets from Leo Quinn, a Salem (Mass.) boy:

Girls who give you a lot of sass
Think that you ain't in their class.

Girls who give you the horse laugh
Think they've got the only calf.

About the only girls that don't pet
Are the little ones who ain't grown up yet.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But why extrapolate?

* * *

Thirty days free trial.

* * *

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—Turk's headdress
4—Small scale in grasses
9—Acriform fluid
12—High priest of Israel
13—Diminish
14—Tear
15—Long or flexible rod
17—Fleet of armed ships
18—Sword handles
21—Still
22—Residue
24—Total
26—Indolent tumors of the skin
29—Seraglio
31—Protuberance
33—Immerse
34—Correlative of either
35—Recoil from
37—Restrain from free speech
39—Towards
40—Gilded
42—Purchase
46—Widow's part of an estate
48—Greek goddess of discord
49—Hiatus
50—A pastry
51—Solemn oath
53—Stalemate
54—Stalked
56—Roll or list
61—Vestibule
62—Metric measure of capacity
64—Period of time
65—Trap
66—Smallest amount
67—Free from moisture

VERTICAL

1—Of small number
2—Highest tone in Guido's scale
3—Musical instrument
4—Cure
5—Aids
6—Note of the musical scale
7—Greek letter
8—Ethereal liquid
9—Irritated
10—Assist
11—Mineral spring
16—Animal of the cat family
18—Sea gull
20—Lustrous heavenly body
23—Wild dog of India
25—Mean unusual
28—Earthen drinking cup
27—Sea otter
28—Vault
30—Unruly crowd
35—Evil
36—Inseed
38—Members of a family
41—Amuse
43—Edible, starchy root
45—Dissipated
47—Scatter seed
49—Funeral piles
50—Fountain
54—Ventral act
55—Receptacle
56—Hasten
57—Expire
58—Reason a mistake
63—Symbol for tantalum

Teutonic race

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
A WORLD OF FLAVOR

WARMTH AND HEALTH
GO HAND IN HAND

A WARM FURNACE Protects HEALTH

Any doctor will tell you that a warm home is essential to good health. A cold, drafty house is a cordial invitation for a visit from old man 'Grippe.' Order your fresh fuel supply NOW. The fuel dealers listed daily in the classified pages of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will give immediate delivery on your order.

"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

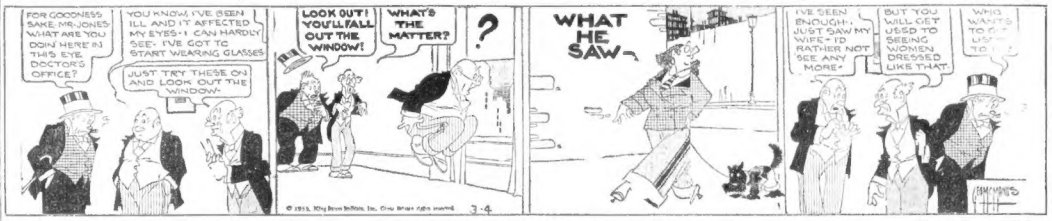
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Dose of His Own Medicine"

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

He Saw Enough!



POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Voluminous Vision

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Woman of Her Word

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Painted Evidence

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Family Reunion

KRAZY KAT

Back Seat Driver

PAGE FOR WOMEN

Edited by MARGARET MATSON

BLONDES ARE DIVIDED into many classes. There are the vivid golden blondes with flashing eyes and clear skin; there are the golden blondes with china blue eyes and creamy skin; there are the platinum and ash blondes—some decidedly vivacious, others exquisitely delicate; and there are all the medium blondes and reddish blondes in all their variations.

It used to be that blondes of all sorts had to avoid strong colors because the delicacy of the blonde complexion could not withstand the vividness of strong colors. To a certain extent that condition has changed. Again, it is a matter of making Art step in where Nature fails. Vivid lipstick, a touch of eye make-up, and a rinse on the hair if necessary, are sometimes the means for increasing the blondes' list of becoming colors.

If the skin is clear and the hair golden, and if there is plenty of animation to the person herself, then she can attempt the lively reds, greens, blues and yellows that are smart today. Fortunately none of the prevailing colors are so raw or "primitive" that she cannot wear them. The stronger the color, however, the less of it—the smaller area of it, that is—should be worn. If one can't wear a whole red dress, for instance, then she might try a red sweater or blouse. If this is too much, then a flash of red for her accessories. The more delicate her own coloring is, the less bright color she should use.

Blondes, as well as brunettes, need contrast. But whereas a brunette usually must avoid the medium colors because they destroy her contrast, the blondes can take these same colors and derive great benefit from them. An all pale complexion with an all pale outfit is listless sand characterless. Therefore blondes should never wear very light colors without some spot of accent color. It might be a not-too-vivid lipstick, a bit of jewelry, a contrasting belt or dress trimming—something that will be dark or bright to offset the sameness of all the light colors. The only exception to this rule that occurs to me at the moment is the evening clothes. In the evening, blondes frequently play up their blondeness. Then delicacy and fragility are at a premium.

Most of the colors that have yellow as one of their component parts—orange, brown, yellow, yellow green—and most of the blues will bring out the golden lights in the hair. Just be careful that these colors are not too strong, however. The blue greens and the reds will most likely throw a flush into the skin. Therefore if one is inclined to be a bit sallow along with her blondeness, these colors should be good. One must decide which of her features—her hair, skin, or eyes, she must favor, for sometimes the color that is right for one is not so good for the other. If one has a bad skin, then that by all means is the first consideration. If one has dull, lustreless hair, then that should be aided as much as possible. If one has eyes that are not as flashing as one might wish, it might be well to emphasize them. First determine very accurately just what color they really are. Blue eyes might be violet or greenish blue. A mottling color in a frock will strengthen them. A too-vivid color, however, will dull them.

We should be happy to hear from you just what your problems in color are, and then, if possible, we shall help you solve them. So much depends upon your particular skin, hair and eye coloring. This is the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLOTHES which appears in this column every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Daily Pattern

It's Graceful and Feminine

By MARION MARTIN

THE SEASON reflects all its gay, new glory in ravishing prints . . . silk crepe, voile, organdy, dimity, and other sheers. Perfect for any one of these is this frock, every inch as captivating and feminine as can be.

Pattern 9511 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric and 2 yards 5 inch ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York City.

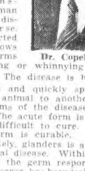
PATTERN 9511.

Your Health

'Glanders' Rare in Mankind

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

THE AVERAGE person seldom hears of "Glanders disease." But I am confident that stablemen, furriers and others who have contact with horses are familiar with the disease. It is also known as "equinia" or "farcy."



Dr. Copeland

Glanders, or farcy, is an infectious disease transmitted to man from a diseased horse. The infected animal throws out the germs by neighing or whinnying and sneezing. The disease is highly contagious and quickly spreads from one animal to another.

Two forms of the disease are known. The acute form is serious and difficult to cure. The chronic form is curable.

Fortunately, glanders is a rare and unusual disease. Within recent years the germ responsible for this disease has been isolated. It is known as the "bacillus mallei."

At the onset of the disease small pimples appear on the skin. These become inflamed or infected. When pus is present a small ulcer forms. Small nodules or lumps develop under the skin. They are called "farcy buds." These buds break down and discharge a watery substance.

The sufferer complains of fever, perhaps, and pains in the joints. At this stage the disease is often confused with typhoid fever. In neglected cases, pneumonia may develop. Abscesses may develop in the skin or deep muscles, inflicting marked pain and tenderness in the involved area.

The nodule or infected swelling should immediately be removed. In some instances an electric current or strong caustic may be beneficial in the destruction of the nodules.

A special vaccine is now available for sufferers from this disease. Success in results are reported in the use of this serum, but an equal number of cases have not been benefited.

It is true that glanders is a rare affliction of mankind, but it must not be forgotten that it is a serious disease for which we have no definite cure. Scientists in their efforts to combat disease and suffering often succumb to this affliction.

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Wealth May Be Handicap to the Child

By MARGURITE MOORS MARSHALL

ANOTHER LITTLE LADY of luxury, nine-year-old Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt, has been legally confirmed in her right to a costly childhood. Surrogate Foley has just permitted the continuance of the monthly—and yearly—allowance of $4000, on which the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt's small daughter must struggle along, somehow.

Thousands of mothers will read of this ruling who have not 400 CENTS a month to spend on the care and maintenance of their little girls.

Only the other day these same mothers read that a court found a monthly expenditure of $2000 necessary to "rear properly" seven-year-old Lucy Cotton Thomas, Little Lucy, you see, must manage to get along on a thousand less a month than little Gloria.

No Grudges

Yet even Lucy's budget permits such essential items as $300 every month for clothing (Lucy must be hard on her shoes!), $800 for the rent of an apartment and $400 for French, music, dancing, books, flowers and similar incidentals.

Nobody grudges either Lucy or Gloria her good fortune. Each is probably as charming and lovable as most small girls, made, as the nursery rhyme says, of "sugar and spice and all that's nice." Yet each year the mothers of equally nice, but far less financially fortunate girl children—even you hear each of their mothers saying, between bitterness and wistfulness:

"It only I had just a LITTLE of all that money for my child! I don't mind being poor myself, but if only I could give my little girl beautiful surroundings and lovely clothes and flowers and French lessons. She's just as sweet and pretty and smart as any woman's daughter. Why must some children have everything and my little girl nothing?"

Money Can't Do All

It is easy to understand how this mother feels and to sympathize with her. Money can do certain things for children. But the important and reassuring truth for all mothers without much money to remember is this:

What makes a child really rich are those treasures within reach of the poorest in purse—LOVE, FREEDOM, DREAMS.

The poor child, with a mother's intelligent personal care, is better off than the rich child relegated to even the most efficient paid service. The poor child, with a chance to skip rope and make mudpies and go skating in gay freedom, has much more fun, if you ask us, than the $4000-a-month youngster caught in a cast-iron routine.

Finally, one of childhood's most golden privileges is NOT having every wish instantly gratified, NOT owning every coveted possession. Surely the little girl with nothing left to wish for must be bored to death! On the other hand, the little daughter of a poor or moderately well-off mother is the one who will develop a healthy determination to WORK for the fulfillment of her heart's desires.

The tangible material necessities of a child's life cost only an infinitesimal percentage of $2000 or $4000 a month. And the intangibles are within the province of all wise and loving mothers to give their children — without money and without price.

Fighting Your Wrinkles

By HELEN FOLLETT

HAVE YOU tried the combination of skin food and ice rub for the purpose of combating wrinkles? A famous beauty specialist makes a great point of this manner of treatment, says it does the business. Bathe the face at night with soap and warm water; rinse with warm water, dry carefully. Pat in the massage cream briskly. When it is well distributed, plow over the creamed skin with an ice cube. Let cream remain on over night.

Oval Face

TO GIVE the impression of a nice oval line in the facial contour place rouge high on the cheeks, fluff it up over the temples and the eyelids. Factory flushes settle down toward ends give to the feminine countenance a suggestion of heaviness. Blickheap will correct much width. Also, a bit of coloring close to the eyes accentuates and enlivens the color of the soul lanterns.

Scalp Treatment

WELL WORTH the price is the course of scalp treatments from an operator who is tireless with the brush and energetic with the scalp pummeling. This job can be done at home just as well, only it is to be hoped that it doesn't get done. Hold hair away from the head, brush strand by strand. Rub hot oil along partings, give the scalp a vigorous overhauling with the finger tips. Proper brushing the night before a new laid wave.

Color for Nails

COLOR DRESSINGS for the finger nails include various corals, rose and geranium tints; one doesn't have to go in for the bright red gory stuff. Flowers—every woman to her taste. If bands are not up to beauty par, starting nail veneer calls attention to defects.

EVENING COLOR SCHEMES

THERE ARE TWO schools of color among designers of evening clothes—those who stick to white and pastel tints and those who favor dark, rich flower and fruit colors that are sharply in contrast to flesh tones. It would be difficult to say which is more successful, for fashionable evening gatherings have shown that the women themselves are divided in opinion on the subject.

If any classification is possible it is that younger women seem to prefer the lighter tones. All-white, white with bright color, honey-beige, hyacinth blues and dusty pink are the colors that are seen frequently on younger women. Purple, Bordeaux red, wine red, grape and fuchsia are worn more often by matrons.

Prune-red is one of the few darker colors that is worn by women of all ages. By night light it is especially flattering to the skin. A proof of its virtues is the fact that it has been chosen by the majority of the big designers for entire dresses, wraps and evening accessories.

Both the dress and velvet wrap in today's sketch are in prune color. The dress is without any contrasting touch; the wrap relies on its blue fox collar and tucked sleeves for its decoration.

The jewelry, designed to match the dress and wrap, is of silk cords with bands and tassels of gold. The bracelet combines cord with gold and silver bands.

LISTEN, WORLD!

Help Me Live in the Present

By ELSIE ROBINSON

GOD,
Help me live
Within the present day.
You know how hungrily
I long to stray,
How desperately
I try to hide away,
Within the dear, dim lanes
Of yesterday.

It is so easy, God,
To hide;
So simple
Just to close my eyes
And see
The old house
On the hill;
The garden
Where I dreamed
Through rose-weathered hours,
And once again
To hear my Mother's call,
And feel
The kindly pressure of
My Father's hand.

Elsie Robinson

So easy
To flee back
Through heartbreak years
And touch, once more,
That baby face,
Those golden curls,
The tiny, toddling feet
That took the trail
So bravely—
Then lay still.

Dear God,
The trail has been
So empty
Since those feet
Lay still!
So empty
That I've hated
To go on.

Why go?
Why face
The lonely years,
When one
Can lie forever
By a grave,
Numbed by the slow
Sweet poisoning
Of tears?

So easy—yes—
To hide;
But, God,
So shameful, too!

For what of those
Who have no house
Upon a hill;
No tangled garden
Where a child may dream,
But, by the millions,
Live and die like rats
Within the noisome reek
Of city streets?

What of the other
Little, bleeding feet
That are as dear
To some poor mother
As my baby's were
To me?
Those little hands
That reach in vain
For bread,
While I brood, blindly,
By my cherished dead?

They are my duty, God—
Those who today
Are asking help.
Or going mad with pain,
Or fainting
Through the dreary
Fog of fear.
Here is my place,
Within this present time,
Facing the problems
Of this battle line!

Then help me, Father,
Live within today;
And let no lost delight,
No treasured grief,
Tempt me to turn
And, like a coward, hide
Within the selfish shade
Of yesterday!

Amen.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Do You Know—

Total production of tobacco of all types in Kentucky this year is estimated at 337,246,000 pounds.

Only 10 inspectors are employed by the Ohio Public Utilities commission to enforce laws regulating 1700 motor freight lines and 300 passenger bus lines.

The stork has made his 20th visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Turner of Ozark, Ark.

M. E. Black, newly-elected mayor of Springfield, S. C., weighs 300 pounds.

A son of Rin Tin Tin is a watch-dog at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.

Break With Him Is Advice of Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been going with a young man of whom I have become very fond. He got into a little trouble, during which I stood by him. Before this his folks never cared for me; but this difficulty seemed to bring us together, especially his brother, for whom I don't care at all. He keeps hanging around my house all the time. Now the one I like has changed. He goes three times a week to a married woman's house, and when I ask him, have you been to see ——, he says "No." But other people see him going there. What would you do in a case like this?

DISGUSTED.

Dear Disgusted: Goodness, haven't you had enough of these people? They sound awful to me. Toting man in some sort of scrape (you don't tell me what it was), his family insulting you, and now here's this married woman complication. Break off, if you're not looking for trouble. I beg of you.

"He's in the Army Now"

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a senior in high school and have fallen in love with a boy who has just received an appointment to West Point. He comes from a fine, cultured family and is my senior by six years. I know he loves me, too, but he believes I am too young. I am experienced for my age and realize that this is true love. He is supposed to marry a girl who is his mother's choice. My family approves of him and I know his family would like me. I do not smoke or drink. He has my picture and we correspond. I cannot forget him, for I love him dearly. What shall I do?

LOVELORN.

Dear Lovelorn: I'm afraid you will have to possess your soul in patience, and remember the proverb: "All things come round to him who will but wait." West Point cadets are not permitted to marry, so you see there will be four years for experiments to adjust themselves. Meantime, get as much education as you can, take up French or Spanish, if you haven't already done so, and learn how to play a good game of bridge. All army people are fiends over bridge.

Too Young for This Type of Party

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have a daughter 13 years old, and during the Christmas holidays some young boys and girls about her age were invited to one another's homes. They have continued since the holidays the parties of dancing and kissing games, of which I disapprove.

PERPLEXED.

Dear Perplexed: I agree with you thoroughly that 13 is entirely too young for this type of party.

Daily True Story

Radio Thriller

AS A JEWELRY SALESMAN, George Perkins was fearless. He could march boldly into the office of the hardest-boiled buyer, open up his gem case and, like as not, talk him into an order.

But when it came to women—well, George was as weak as a shorn Samson, as flustered as an amateur actor before his first curtain.

George frequently regretted his excessive woman shyness, but never so much as when the blond Nancy Carson came to live in the boarding house where George made his home.

Nancy was tall and blue-eyed, with hair the color of corn silk —a dream of a girl.

The other fellows at the boarding house surrounded her at once the first evening she entered the parlor. They wise-cracked, told entertaining stories, besought her for dates.

HE HUNG BACK

George, who had been able merely to mumble an acknowledgment of her introduction to her, hung back, embarrassed and envious. If he could only walk up to a girl—particularly this one—and converse with such ease!

He was still reproaching himself when he returned from work next afternoon.

"I guess I'm just dumb," he murmured to himself. "But if something would only happen around here, a fire for instance—"

George was on the second floor landing when fate took a hand in his affairs.

Strong behind a door which he knew was Nancy Carson's came a woman's scream.

"Help! Help!"

George didn't stop to consider whether providence had intervened. He acted.

He hurled himself at the door, burst in, and stood speechless in the middle of the room.

Nancy was seated by the window quietly sewing. That is, she had been. Now she was staring at George in amazement.

"The noise!" George gasped. **"That scream—I thought you called for help!"**

Nancy burst into peals of laughter.

"Oh, Mr. Perkins!" she exclaimed. **"I'm so sorry. It was the radio there. One of those mystery thrillers. I turned it off just after the scream. Oh, dear!"**

But George fled, without waiting for more. He had been a prize sap. Trying to rescue a girl from a radio villain. He went out to dinner that night—he wasn't taking any chances on being gibbed by the other fellows.

Nancy was too good a sport to tell on him but she wasn't above having a fling at him in her own way.

Her opportunity came one evening just after dinner. As she was walking nolselessly down the corridor in front of George's room she heard a voice float through the transom:

A HOLDUP

"Stick 'em up, buddy, and hand over them diamonds!"

Nancy's eyes sparkled. George had a radio, too. Here was a chance to get back at him in kind.

"Here we come to the rescue!" she cried pushing the door open.

The next second she almost fainted. Standing by the window was a masked man with a gun in his hand. George was reaching under the mattress where he had stowed some gems which he was to show early the next morning.

The bandit stared hesitantly at Nancy, and just at that moment a clutter sounded on the stairway behind her. Two of the boarders were coming up to their rooms, but the thief thought it was the police. With an oath he swung out onto the fire escape and disappeared.

"I thought it was the radio!" Nancy gasped.

George burst into a roar of laughter. Nancy laughed, too. That mutual outburst cured George's shyness forever, as far as Nancy was concerned, and, as it turned out, she was the only girl that mattered.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Household Hints

WHEN A HOME has the convenient two-way closet that opens both into the dining-room and the kitchen, it should be arranged to give maximum efficiency. The shelf space on a level with the kitchen sink should afford clear passage for dishes from one room to the other. It is best to have wooden doors on both sides to prevent undesirable glimpses of the kitchen while the dishes are being cleared for courses.

READY COOKED cereals are improved in flavor and crispness if they are heated for several minutes just prior to serving.

BIG BUTTONS are much easier for the small child to manage than little ones. For this reason they should be used exclusively on his dresses and underclothing. These should open in front or at the sides.

Prize Recipes in the Martha Lee Contest

Every day The Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe — one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

The judges of the recipes are:

R. CAMILLE DEN DOOVEN, formerly chef at Albert, King of the Belgians; chef of the Ritz-Carlton, London; chef of Hotel Vanderbilt in New York and New Ocean House of Swampscott, as well as the Hotel Kenmore. He is doing special laboratory work for the H. J. Heinz Co., 221 State st.

DEMETRIO PICENE, celebrated chef at Hotel Touraine.

BENEDETTO CATINELLA, chef of Hotel Lenox, who was complimented by Caruso for excellence in preparing the singer's favorite dish, macaroni.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MARY F. BERTWELL,
North Conway, N. H.

TOMATO MINCE MEAT

Chop 4 quarts green tomatoes fine, measuring after chopped and drained well. Cover with cold water and boil 10 minutes. Drain well and add tablespoonful of salt, 2 quart apples, chopped fine, 4 cups sugar by putting dish under. Chopped and add to meat 1 cup of suet ground fine, 1 pound (1 cup) of suet ground fine, 1 teaspoonful of cloves, grated rind and juice of 2 lemons, also 1 orange, 2 pounds brown sugar and enough white sugar to make it sweet enough for your taste, 1 piece butter size of a walnut, then add cold coffee to make the additional amount of juice to cook it in, and a number of jelly improves it; but if none on hand, it will do without. Cook very slowly so as not to burn until all cooked, stirring often.

MRS. FREDERIC R. ALBERTY
78 Rutland st., Malden, Mass.

EPICURE PUDDING

Make a custard of one pint of milk, scalded in a double boiler, and three egg yolks beaten with one-half cup of sugar, 4 macaroons crushed to a little milk and a pinch of salt. When cool add vanilla. To the egg whites beaten stiffly add one-third of a cup of confectioner's sugar and one square melted bitter chocolate. Put in sherbet glasses the custard mixture, then the chocolate topped with whipped cream. Red sugar or crushed walnuts can be sprinkled over cream if wished.

M. M. HILL,
16 Hawthorne rd., Milton, Mass.

LEMON PIE

1 whole egg
2 yolks
1 cup of sugar
1 tablespoonful flour
½ teaspoon salt
Juice of 2 lemons and grated rind
1 tablespoonful melted butter
1 cup boiling water

Mix ingredients in order as given. Stir in double boiler until thick. Have ready baked pie crust. When thick remove and cool pour into crust. Frost with the two egg whites. Brown slightly in oven.

This makes one medium sized pie for 8.

MRS. ETHEL M. CRAFTS
32 Albion st., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

CARROTS LYONNAISE

Cut a small onion very fine and mix with 2 cups carrots cooked and cut into thin strips. Season with salt and pepper and turn into a frying pan containing enough butter or good substitute to cover the bottom. Fry until delicately brown, garnish with parsley for serving.

MARY G. BUNNEY,
47 Central St., Norwood, Mass.

SPICED LEG OF MUTTON

Remove all the rough fat from the leg and put it in a deep agate dish. Mix well together one tablespoonful each of salt, celery salt, brown sugar, black pepper, mustard, allspice and sweet mixed herbs. Rub well thoroughly into the meat all over it. Pour over 2 one large cupful of cold vinegar. Cover tightly, stand in the icebox for four or five days, turn it and baste with the liquid each day.

Put in a kettle one quart of boiling water, invert the meat so it will not touch the water and stew it four hours. Add one large cup hot water to the pickle left after removing the meat and baste it frequently.

Keep the kettle tightly covered. When done, thicken the liquid after removing the meat, strain and serve as a gravy.

Serve a nice tart jelly as a relish.

No. 6—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Saturday

MRS. J. DAVIS
91 Rossmore Rd., J. P., Boston, Mass.

CHICKEN LOAF PRINCESSE

3 cups minced cooked chicken
½ cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ teaspoons minced parsley
Few drops onion juice
2 tablespoons melted butter or chicken fat
3 eggs
Cooked asparagus tips
Hollandaise sauce

Let the crumbs stand in the milk for five minutes, then add the chicken, with the seasonings, parsley, butter and egg yolks. Fold in the egg whites, whipped stiff. Turn into a well-buttered bread pan, stand this in a pan of hot water and bake until firm, about 40 minutes, in a hot oven (375 deg. F.). Let stand a moment and unmould on a platter. Garnish with cooked asparagus, piled up five together, to make a single service. Pour over the asparagus some Hollandaise sauce and garnish the whole with radish roses and parsley.

Clip Here and Save

Proper Attire for Best Man

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MISS BEECKMAN:

I have been asked to be best man at my friend's wedding and I have been wondering what my attire are. Can you help me, please?

BEST MAN-TO-BE.

The best man is the "guide, philosopher and friend" of the groom on "the day." His entire day is directed by the needs of his friend—and the groom usually needs all the attention! He goes, on the day of the wedding, to the home of the groom, helps him all day in last minute preparations, and stays with him until the bride and groom start on their trip. He packs the groom's bag with the traveling clothes to be sent to the home of the bride.

When he has taken care of the luggage and valeted the groom and dressed himself in his formal clothes, he asks the groom for the two details that are his special care—the wedding ring and the fee for the clergyman.

Then, when it is time, he and the groom drive to the church, and enter by the side door, and by into the vestry, or some other room at the front of the church. There they, with the clergyman, wait until they have the signal that the wedding party has arrived, and is ready to march down the aisle. Then, at the first notes of the wedding march, they follow the groom into the main body of the church, advance to the chancel steps, and wait at the right of the steps.

During the ceremony the best man stands on the right of the groom, and a bit behind him, to the right hand of the bride. At the ceremony, he steps forward with the ring and hands it to the clergyman.

After the ceremony, the best man goes to the vestry and hands the clergyman the envelope containing the clergyman's fee. He sees, too, that arrangements have been made for the transportation of the clergyman to the reception. Then he collects the groom's hat and coat and takes them quickly to the door of the vestibule or to the groom in the waiting car.

To Order an Ad Telephone Liberty 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

WATCH LOST—Gent's Illinois pocket watch, white gold. Reward. President 1371.

FOUND—All brown male dog, part Chow and part Police. A female wire haired Fox Terrier with 2 brown ears; and an all brown English Bulldog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

FOUND—Bunch of keys near Gallivan Boulevard. Bluehills 2986.

LOST—Yesterday in Jordan Marsh, lady's black handbag marked S. B. D., containing auto driver's license among other papers. Please return to 239 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Jas. Dickson. Unl. 7709.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Carry full line of supplies, tanks, foods, pets, birds, etc. Reasonable prices. Courteous service at all times. Supplying North Shore and vicinity. Visit our store and see display.
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INE Ye Old Oyster House. Special Broiled Live Lobster 75c. Colonial dining room, 2nd floor. 41 Union St. 143 Stuart St.

Miami Restaurant 58 Franklin St., Boston. Hub. 3750. Daily Luncheon 11 A.M.-3 P.M.-40c-50c.

Rex Italian Restaurant Special Luncheon 35c. North St., Boston; Capitol 4294.

Ferrara Restaurant and Sea Grill Cambridge St., Boston; Laf. 8258.

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HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. **Mollie Rappert** Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 310 Han. 7286

MME. BOJE Only Boston Representative Famous Renna Method Treatment removes lines, wrinkles. Restores youthful contours. Appointment only. 115 Newbury St. Ken. 2523.

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT Now **$2.50** up. Reduced prices on all beauty work. ETTE, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265

$1 HAIR CUT, Shampoo, Finger or Marcel Wave. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Wash. St. Rm. 817. DEV. 8047.

MARCEL FINGERWAVE **25c** Timothy Smith's, Roxbury

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Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Room 209.

PODIATRISTS

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Catherine E. Cox Podiatrist. Hours 9 to 5 P. M., Sat. 9 to 7. 2374 Washington St. Garrison 3622.

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HOOVER MOTORS, INC. Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Sta. 20232. Hub. 7100.

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LALIME AND PARTRIDGE. 1255 Boylston St. Ken. 2760. Station 215.

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THE WHITE COMPANY. 930 Commonwealth Ave., Asp. 5300.

BRIGHTON

ALLEN'S GARAGE. 99 Harvard St., Longwood 2880. Station 10409.

Oakland, Pontiac, Willys, Marmon Service. Clark-Crowley Motors, Inc. 32 Brighton Ave. Stadium 0780.

CONNOLLY'S ABERDEEN GARAGE. 165 Chestnut Hill Ave. Sta. 6700.

RAYBESTOS BRAKE SERVICE STATION. 26 Brighton Ave., Alg. 9877. Station 228.

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MORTIMER Service Station, 1663 So. Main, Brockton 568; official station 388; general auto repairing.

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CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO. 277 Mass. Ave. Chevrolet Sales and Service. Uni. 6400.

CONCORD AVE. MOTOR MART. 243 Concord Ave. Uni. 9440.

CRIMSON GARAGE. 55 Boylston St. Station No. 20427. Uni. 7040.

DAVIS SQ. CHEVROLET CO. Expert service. 1971 Mass. Ave.; Uni. 3088.

EAST CAMBRIDGE MOTOR SALES. Brakes, Lights tested. 655 Cambridge St.; Uni. 9763.

ELBERY MOTOR CO., INC. Authorized Ford Sales and Service. 299 Prospect St. PORter 3820.

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LECHMERE AUTO SERVICE CO. 88 First St. Expert Repairs. Uni. 7298.

LETZELTER BROS. Expert Service. 2495 Mass. Ave. University 1101.

McKINLEY MOTOR CO. 227 River St. Dodge and Plymouth. Univ. 1865.

PINEAU AND STEVENS. 179-189 Portland St. Cadillac and La Salle. Por. 0058.

ALBERT K. REED & CO. 33 Amherst St. University 1835. Station 426.

RYAN & McMATH CO.—Quick service. 310 Mass. Ave., Uni. 2020.

Dealers and Fleet Owners Attention! We cure trouble jobs. Call Prospect 2038. FRED C. HALD, INC., 9 Broadway.

THIBAULT BROS. 291 Prospect St. Porter 1302. Oldsmobile Sales and Service.

UNIVERSITY ROAD GARAGE. University Road. Station 10438. Uni. 1880-1881.

WINDSOR AUTO REPAIR SHOP. 191 Windsor St. Expert Repairs. Por. 3830.

CHARLESTOWN

STANLEY HARLOW, INC. Official Brake and Light Station 216. 334 Main St. Charlestown 008.

CHELSEA

C. F. MORRISON — Brake and Light Station 10493. 5 Jones Ave., Chelsea 3252. Expert auto repairing.

DORCHESTER

BECKWITH CHEVROLET CO. 711 Columbia Road. Gen. 2100.

BOWDOIN ST. GARAGE. 110 Bowdoin St. GENeva 9249. Station 20224.

CODMAN SQUARE GARAGE. Plymouth and DeSoto Authorized Dealer. 647 Washington St., Gen. 2885.

DALE MOTOR CO. 882 Morton St. Gen. 5870. Station 232.

IRVING THOMAS. 360 Norfolk St. Geneva 9180.

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CENTRAL GARAGE, 153 Liverpool St., East Boston. Official Sta. 283. E. B. 1978.

REESE Chevrolet Co., official brake and light station 276, 615 Saratoga St.; East Boston 1919.

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ANAWAN GARAGE, 364 Anawan, Fall River 2460. Auto repairing. Hudson-Essex official Brake and Light Station 735.

GEORGE H. BAILEY Auto Repairs, 40 6th St. Fall River 4512. Station 702.

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ST. ROCKS Auto Repairs, 179 Broadway, Fall River 7357. Sta. 10712. Auto repairs.

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J. & M. MOTOR SERVICE, Summer St., Hingham 1023. Official Station 10966. Auto repairing. Studebaker and Rockne sales.

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GREENWOOD Garage, 50 Winthrop Ave., Lawrence 7044, official station 1088.

IMPERIAL Garage Co., 182 Common St., Lawrence 9322. Official Station 11084.

NEVINS Auto Co., 134 West St., Lawrence 31092, station 1071. Pontiac sales.

SICARD MOTOR SERVICE, 278 South Broadway, Lawrence 30768. Sta. 11088.

SOUTH UNION ST. GARAGE—273 So. Union St., Lawrence 5732. Storage. Repairing, open day and night. Official Sta. 11082.

LYNN

ADRIEN'S AUTO SERVICE, 180 Boston St. Lynn. Jackson 3820. Official Station 1177. General auto repairing.

LOWELL

HILL & WILLETT Garage, Powell St., corner C. Fred A. Hill, Prop., authorized Chevrolet service station; station 1152.

MILLER BROS., general automobile repairing, 221 Pawtucket Blvd., Lowell 1896-R, official brake and light station.

STEVENS service Station, 14 E St., 2338. Repairing Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Continental. Sta. 11141.

MALDEN

... RAME MOTORS, INC. ... ake and Light Service. 14... Exchange St., Malden 2030.

FLEM... G & MYLES, 705 Eastern Ave. Malden ... 31; auto repairing. Sta. 1207.

RICE & REED, INC., 26 Union St. Official Brake and Light Sta. 1203. Mal. 1265.

MATTAPAN

G. V. MULDOON, INC. 926 Cummings Highway, Mattapan. Official Sta. 220. Blue Hills 2551.

MEDFORD

BOOTH & CAVANAGH. 28 Mystic Ave.; Mys. 7153. Station 11270.

HOSMER MOTOR SALES. 137 Main St.; Mystic 3320. Station 1271.

MEDFORD SQ. CHEVROLET CO., INC. Expert Service. 73-77 Salem St.; Mystic 5136.

MILTON

EAST Milton Garage, 366 Granite Ave., Milton, Bluehills 9526; official station.

NEEDHAM

LITCHFIELD Auto Electric Service, 30 Dedham Ave. 0394-W. Station 11101.

NEW BEDFORD

ATKINSON GAR., 3516 Acushnet Ave. Sta. 1411. Repairing. Clifford 5235.

PERRY'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, 223 Kempton, New Bedford. Cliff. 1145. Station 11424. Repairs.

RODERICK'S GARAGE, 461 Allen St., New Bedford. Clifford 7111. Official Sta. 11418. General automobile repairing.

NEWTON CENTER

NEWTON CENTER Motor Sales, 28 Union St. 0440. Sta. 11492. Auto repairing.

QUINCY

CASNA'S OFFICIAL LIGHT-BRAKE Station 1720. 105 Water St. Gra. 6575-J.

DUNHAM'S GARAGE—A. L. Anderson. Official Brake and Light Sta. 21718. 1284 Sea St., Hough's Neck, Quincy. Gra. 2615.

POMPEO Motor Car Co., 660 Southern Artery, Quincy, official brake and light station. President 7300.

C. B. YULE & SONS, INC. Official Sta. 21727. Hupmobile Agency. 678 Hancock St. Quincy. President 5518.

ROSLINDALE

WILLIAM STAFFORD, 4278 Washington St., Roslindale. Official Sta. 20308. All kinds of automobile repairing service.

ROXBURY

GREIG & PATTERSON, Sta. 14 Walnut Ave. Station 210. Hig. 8430.

GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO.—Official Brake and Light Testing Station 20309. 460-466 Blue Hill Ave. Rox. High. 6400.

WESTMINSTER MOTORS—Dodge, Plymouth, 3012 Wash. St. Gar. 2100. Sta. 20201.

SALEM

FRED FORD'S Garage, 63 Leach St., Salem 1516; Station 1814; auto repairing.

GOODELL Garage, Inc., 90 Lafayette St., Salem 391; official brake and light station 11802.

MICHAUD bus line and garage, 250 Jefferson Ave., Salem 1207; brake and light station.

SOMERVILLE

BROADWAY GARAGE. 613 Broadway; SOMerset 2000. Station 1904.

SOUTH BOSTON

HENNESSEY'S GARAGE—Official Sta. 10193. 34 Old Colony Ave. So. Boston 4440.

TAUNTON

B. & R. MOTORS, 10 Washington St. Auto repairing. Taunton 3550. Station 12047.

DONNELLY HUDSON-ESSEX, INC., 76 Weir. Taunton 628. Official sta. 22050.

GLYNN'S GARAGE, 1423 Somerset Ave. Auto repairing. Taunton 765. Sta. 238.

E. B. JONES, 6 Pleasant. Taunton 933. Chrysler, Plym., Hup., P.-Ar. Sta. 12049.

WALTHAM

JOE'S SERVICE STATION. 1037 MAIN ST. Waltham 0068. Station 1227.

R. P. JONES. 899 MAIN ST. Ford Sales Service. Waltham 1104.

ROBBINS AND MOULTON, INC. 7 MYRTLE ST. Auto Service. Waltham 3280.

SULLIVAN AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE. 1017-1019 MAIN ST. Waltham 2219. Station 12135.

WALTHAM BUICK CO. 396-400 MAIN ST. Sales and Service. Waltham 2393.

WALTHAM HUDSON-ESSEX, INC. 173-175 High St. Sales and Service. WALtham 3191.

WAVERLY OAKS GARAGE. 273 Waverly Oaks Rd. Waltham 3440. Station 12126.

WILLIAMS MOTOR SERVICE. 29 YETTEN TER. Waltham 2031-W. Station 2132.

WATERTOWN

ARLINGTON ST. GARAGE, 284 Arlington St. Hydraulic and mechanical brake service; general repairs. Sta. 12169. Mid. 6336.

Atlantic Garage & Auto Sales Co. 17 North Beacon St. Watertown. Official Brake and Light Sta. Mid. 2618.

EVERETT BROS., INC. 75 No. Beacon St. Nash Sales and Service. Mid. 7120-7121.

JORDAN MOTOR SERVICE, INC. 433 Main St. Dodge and Plymouth. Mid. 1836.

SPRING ST. GARAGE. 51-53 Spring St. Mid. 8267. STATION 32161.

L. E. WARD. 57 Mt. Auburn St. General Auto Repair. Mid. 2213.

WELLESLEY

COLONIAL Garage Repair Shop Co., 5 Crest Rd., Wellesley 1032, brake and light Sta. 2184; general automobile repairing.

ROCKWOOD Bros., official sta. 12184; auto repairing. Babson Pk. Wellesley 1868.

WEST ROXBURY

MODERN GARAGE—Official brake and light Station 20213. 5287 Wash. St., West Roxbury. Parkway 2922.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1933

Roosevelt's "New Deal" Should Prove Trade Stimulant

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT becomes President amidst a period of confusing transition.

The old order is changing, and the new era has not yet been clearly delineated.

Roosevelt's contribution, which seized the imagination of the American electorate, was his advocacy of guided and planned change, instead of uncharted and chaotic drifting.

President Roosevelt's own gallant hopefulness — his irrepressible will to win—is refreshing at this chaotic period of deflated expectations.

* * *

THE famed "New Deal" is more a point of view than a dogmatic program.

It consists of an impulse to look beyond institutions and customs and accepted ideas into the real state of welfare and happiness of human beings.

It entails a sober reminder that business practices and institutions, if they are to endure, must be justified on the ground of social utility.

This humanizing doctrine comes as a liberating force. The country, through overemphasis on material matters, approached economic paralysis.

Mr. Roosevelt, pitting his energetic personality against the prevailing chaos, hopes to solve the paradox of malnutrition amidst plenty by bolstering up the buying power of neglected classes.

* * *

INSTEAD of remaining satisfied with the futile policy of the retiring administration, which has laid emphasis on financing the financier, the Roosevelt program will be aimed directly at the needs of individual American families.

Through accelerated programs of public works and through re-establishing part of the unemployed on the land, Mr. Roosevelt hopes to take substantial numbers of the unemployed off the backs of communities and to make them self supporting again.

Likewise, through an emergency, as well as a long term, farm relief program, the new President intends to raise farm prices relatively so that the 8,500,000 workers on the farms can re-enter the markets for manufactured goods.

* * *

SUCH efforts to rebuild prosperity from the bottom, instead of from the top, offer promise of re-starting the circulation of purchasing power through our economic system.

Curiously enough, though the G. O. P. in the last campaign sought to spread the propaganda that Roosevelt's election would be bad for business, business and financial leadership today are looking forward to receiving genuine stimulus from the new presidential program.

To a nation of long faces, Mr. Roosevelt brings a contagious smile. Irrespective of physical reverses and untoward events, Mr. Roosevelt reflects to a high degree the joy of living.

Capable of the highest degree of application and industry, the new President gives the impression that public service is the grandest fun in life.

Joyful and happy as he takes office, Mr. Roosevelt does not feel that he is sacrificing himself for his country, but frankly concedes that he is doing the job which gives him the greatest kick.

* * *

IN spite of the surface troubles and the clouded skies, Mr. Roosevelt becomes President in what may well prove to be the last phase of the depression.

The achievement of his constructive purposes will be helped by dynamic shortages.

Starting with business near the bottom, he is favored by the prospect of being in office while major economic recovery takes place.

The new leader can be of immense historic value, especially if he concentrates on American problems, rather than international vagaries.

Hail to the new Chief!

Holding Companies

Why Not a Law to Regulate Them?

Is there any good and sufficient reason why the Legislature of Massachusetts cannot provide a system for ample regulation of the holding companies which now control some of our public utility corporations?

The answer is "No." There may be some reasons, but they are not good.

Governor Ely has three times urged the Legislature to provide this regulatory legislation.

The State Department of Public Utilities has twice asked for this legislation.

The Attorney-General says that such legislation is imperative.

The Public Franchise League, for the fourth successive year, has presented a plan to the Legislature.

Our private gas, electric and railway companies, which stand on their own feet in their dealings with their consumers, are regulated as to capital, rates and dividends, and they have been under the Massachusetts system of regulation for fifty years.

They do not complain. They know that reasonable regulation is necessary.

Why not the holding companies which gain control over our private companies?

The answer is, "Why not?"

Generous to the Aged

The late Charles H. Farnsworth, of the First National Stores, left $1,000,000 in his will for the eventual establishment of a home for aged people in the city of Boston.

Here is a manifestation of thoughtful generosity which gets down to the simple things of life.

There is nothing sadder in this world than to see aged people, who have been useful and devoted citizens, approach the end close to the thin edge of poverty or destitution.

There is a dignity to old age which thoughtful people appreciate and respect. But in the race for a living and for entertainment and personal enjoyment there are so few of our people who give a thought to how the old folks are actually existing.

Mr. Farnsworth gave us a lesson not only in respect but in consideration for the aged which we all could adopt with advantage.

Grieves for His Dog

President Lowell of Harvard is said to grieve the death of his dog, a spaniel, called Phantom, who had been a companion many years.

We think we can understand President Lowell's feelings. Whether you be a college President or a ragged urchin of the streets YOUR dog is YOUR dog. He will stick to you whether you feed him off a platter or whether he has to pick out a living in the back alley. He understands you in wealth or poverty, in happiness or distress.

A poet said, "Among many faithless, only faithful found." It is the dog.

AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the staff of the New York Botanical Garden outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What is a mushroom?

This question will be repeated and answered Monday by Dr. Fred J. Seaver, Botanical Garden.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

WHAT IS INDIGO?

By Emil J. Margolis, Department of Chemistry, City College of New York.

Indigo is the important navy-blue dye.

It was known and employed long before the Christian era. That the ancient Egyptians were familiar with it is shown by the many mummy cloths that have been found stained with it. Originally, indigo was obtained wholly from the leaves of certain plants of the "indigofera" genus cultivated chiefly in India but also to a considerable extent in China, Egypt, Guatemala and Java.

Today however, practically none of the indigo being used in the dyeing industry is of plant origin, the chemist having successfully synthesized natural indigo from coal tar derivatives.

As a dye, indigo cannot be applied directly to the fabric, as it is highly insoluble. It can, however, be reduced chemically to an easily soluble form—the colorless "indigo white." The fabric to be dyed is immersed in this solution, reduced indigo and afterwards exposed to the air.

The subsequent oxidation converts the indigo-white back again to the insoluble indigo-blue, and thus the dye becomes permanently fixed within the fibres.

Daily Bible Text *"Enter ye in at the strait gate."* —*St. Matthew, vi. 13.*

By the Rev. Charles F. Wessman, St. John's Church, Franklin. Next text by Rev. Wm. T. Crocker, Episcopal minister, Fitchburg.

An Old Dilly Dally -:- I Want the Cash Customers -:- By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre -:- New York Day by Day

Purely Personal Piffle

NEW YORK, March 4—Purely personal piffle: Poets, of all who write, suffer the most pronounced affections. I once ate two dozen snails at a sitting, and still say "I've got." The most amazing woman living is Helen Keller. My initials are carved on the wooden bench where the Kaiser loafs in his Doorn rosarium.

Celebrities make me tongue-tied. George Ade has the prettiest of all writing names. Ward Morehouse, one of the town's slyest wits, has the most attractive name among the columnists. Something about sunset, through the Biltmore Cascades' windows, makes me melancholy.

Arthur McKeogh has the best handwriting of any editor; Kathleen Norris' the most dignified. All my life, I've wanted to walk barefoot over a big lawn after a shower. Watching Lupe Velez gives me the ork-orks. But I go womp, watching that tasty tornado, Mae West.

The most arresting color is Prussian blue. Telephone switchboards remind me of my father playing cribbage. Because they used to put bacon on stone bruises, I'm unable to eat it. Tipsy women invariably wind up by bawling me out. I used to room with a red-headed policeman, in East Liverpool, O.

* * *

The pinnacle of sarcasm was Rousseau's "Yes, but make it short!" to the man who asked if he could pay a compliment: I warm to people who take rather old-fashioned mothers and fathers to modern parties. The most comfortable hotel in Europe is the one across from the cathedral at Cologne.

* * *

The best-dressed hotel man I know is Johnny Horgan. The saddest time of day is between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The most brazen thievery of all elections was New York's last. About the most dynamic person is George Armsby and the sanest optimist is David Adlerblum, an accountant. I like to watch old-time troupers like Eddie Leonard. And never miss Major Bowes' radio hour.

* * *

I was one of the brighter minds who traded Liberty bonds for stock in a now-abandoned cement plant. My intellectual reading urges end with something by Oppenheim. I once wrote a ghost story for "The Black Cat" under the name of Gerald St. Elmo. And did it come back in a hurry! My father did not believe there was a future in newspaper work, and thought that all newspapermen were a bad lot. On the happiest day I ever experienced, three people called and burst out crying. And I wound up boo-hooing, myself.

* * *

There never has been a letter, for me, from Minneapolis that was not pleasant. The opening line of my first syndicated New York column read: "Madison Square's alert Diana tilts a sharp profile against the evening sky." There's been no improvement since. I could smack people who polish silver with napkins at the table. The gamest fellow I ever met is George Buckley.

* * *

The only singing that stirs me is that of a quartette. I always imagine myself the tenor. On lower Broadway, after dark, somehow, I expect a shrill shriek and patter of feet. I've never taken aspirin or a sleeping powder. I once worked under a city editor named Breese Gaswindt. Behind his back we called him "Windy." Walter Howey was the most colorful of all city editors. My stock alibi for leaving parties is that I have to get off a manuscript in the morning. I've never sent a manuscript off in the morning in my life.

* * *

The best remembered Follies tune is John Steele's "Tulip Time." I've never heard my wife speak ill of anyone. She never mentions those for whom she has an aversion. I'd give a lot to be like that. I'm always blabbing something which I later regret. But I'm kind to animals.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

The Proud Pheasant

Sometimes a pheasant comes to call
And brings his plain-garbed hens to see
My lattice fence where roses sprawl
And my two clumps of shrubbery.
He struts about my garden plot
Arrayed in all his plumage gay
And notices, as like as not,
The bare spots where the youngsters play.
I watch this proud and gorgeous bird
Followed by females drab and plain,
And wonder if they think absurd
A husband who can be so vain.
Do they such splendid garb admire
And think him marvelous to see,
Or do they of his boasting tire
As our wives tire of you and me?

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Government Changes; Mr. Hoover Passes

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American

TODAY AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS in their functioning are again vindicated when, peaceably and in good nature, the government passes from the control of one political party to another. The orderly processes of a democracy operating under constitutional restrictions seem, to some of us, infinitely happier than the methods of violence which usually usher in dictatorships depending on the sword.

From the formation of the government down to the present time the republic has been endangered only twice in the transfer of power. The first time came early in our history, when the Federalists, after 12 years of domination, were overthrown by the democracy under the leadership of Jefferson.

The trouble that year was due, in large measure, to the fact that the Jeffersonians had been drilled too meticulously to party regularity. Under the original provision of the Constitution each voted for two men, with the understanding that the one receiving a majority should be the President and his closest competitor should have second place. The result was not so good in 1796 because it meant a divided government, Adams, the Federalist, being chosen President and Jefferson, the Democrat, Vice-President.

* * *

Conspiracy Was Defeated

In the next four years the Jeffersonians intensively organized and drilled strict party regularity into their members. As the campaign approached, a Democratic congressional caucus nominated Jefferson for President and Aaron Burr for Vice-President. Had precedent been followed there would have been a scattering of the votes on the vice-presidency, with Burr in the lead.

But the Democrats followed the caucus and voted for both men, resulting in a tie, which threw the election into the House. Thereupon the Federalists of the Lame Duck Congress, who hated Jefferson, entered into a conspiracy to elect Burr. Had this conspiracy succeeded it would have meant the instant disruption of the Union. It might have succeeded but for the patriotism of Alexander Hamilton, who bitterly protested against the proposed betrayal and influenced enough Federalists to prevent its consummation.

* * *

Two Instances of Trouble in Transfer of Power

The only other time if we except 1860, when war long in preparation was unavoidable, when the peace of the nation was threatened in the transfer of power, was in 1876. Samuel J. Tilden, a great statesman and pure patriot, had a clear majority of the popular vote and of the Electoral College.

We were still living under the shadow of the sword with corruption rampant, and the conspiracy was launched to change the electoral vote as declared by counting in enough defeated electors in three states to defeat Tilden. We need not go into the long story here. It was shameful enough. Roscoe Conkling asked one of Tilden's friends if they intended to stand for the outrage. Offers of volunteer soldiers poured in on Tilden. Had he at that time merely said one thing:

"I have been elected and shall at the proper time take the oath of office"—

There is every reason to believe that the conspirators would have abandoned their project. But Tilden was a man of peace and he wanted no internecine strife. He agreed to a legal device for the settlement, admitting thus that there was a question as to his election, and from that moment he was defeated.

President Hoover has accepted the verdict of the people in good spirit and he will retire to private life with the best wishes of all Americans for his future happiness. He has been unfortunate in the presidency, and I have no intent to predict here the ultimate verdict of history. He was unfortunate in the depression.

He was unfortunate in that he came into the American people's consciousness against the background of war and when emotionalism ran riot. To popularize the relief work and the food administration it was thought necessary to make the administrator something more than human.

All that disadvantage might have worn off had the idea not been embellished by his thoughtless friends and, partly, by some utterances of his own in 1928. Bearing in mind the childish faith that printers' ink imparts to millions, his unhappy reference to the elimination of poverty was ill advised.

And when the depression came too many millions, who had believed turned upon him all the more fiercely.

* * *

Hoover Had Not Been Trained to Politics

Aside from his policies, which I do not intend to discuss now, I think there is another explanation of his failure to hold the people. He was essentially a business man—the first real business man in the presidency. His training and temperament were those of a man of business enterprises. He had not been trained to statesmanship or politics. He was unhappy in dealing with men. He failed notably in his dealings with the members of Congress.

This hurt him in the practical work of statesmanship.

And then, somehow, he lacked the knack of winning the press; due again, I think, to his lack of political training. He rubbed too many of the Washington correspondents the wrong way. This began as early as the campaign of 1928.

* * *

Assured a Place in History

But all this is now water over the dam. It may be assumed that he did what he thought was proper. He has been attacked, sometimes savagely, but no more so than many others in public life. Certainly no more than Wilson; nor nearly so much as Jackson. Most of the attacks, however, were aimed at his policies. It was not aimed so much at the individual. Some bitter personal attacks were written against him, and no doubt there was some scurrility in these, but scurrility did not spare Wilson, and personal attacks on public men seldom stick.

Thus, as plain Herbert Hoover he carried into private life the best wishes of the people. He has been very fortunate, after all. To have been a significant figure in American public in 1917 and to have been strongly urged for the presidency three years later is absolutely without precedent in history. After all, his career reads like a story from a fairy book. His will make a biography of adventure such as could be written about few public men in any country. He has tasted the sweets of unreasing adulation and the bitterness of denunciation. His life has been crowded; his tale is written; and he has an assured place in history. Now he can read and enjoy the memories of the great moments he has known.

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